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One Dollar a Year.

Letter From President Frost

Matters and Things in New York

Dear Citizen Iteaders:

night, and a good degree of sunshine in his new home, 31 West 1tth hy day.

cause of improvements! And this G. Rexford Raymond. week we have had the streets blocked by snow.

I first came to New York to find than five years ago. help for Borea. A large number of Our son, Norman, is here for others are passed to their reward. And this week two more of our Sunday, has had atlention from all strongest supporters have gone.

And others of our friends are suf- the official holiday. fering from the new Tariff. One man showed me how his company be in Berea than in New York. had lost \$78,000 this year, in place the business men are keeping up that a hotel is not the best place for their courage remarkably well their conrage remarkably well.

"ABE MARTIN" ON ADVERTISING

in The American Magazine, "Ahe Martin," the Indiana philosopher, makes the following remarks on advertising:

"What's become o' th' ole-time t' sleen?

vertise.

"Th' feller that don't know how t' advertise is about as bad as th' feller that don't believe in it.

"Folks are allus anxious t' see somehuddy they've read so much about, an' they'd be jist as crazy t' see a clothes-wringer er anything else under the same circumstances.'

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

There are a number of interesting things in The Citizen this week-as usual. Some people don't need to ly "glance" at the news. Get your money's worth!

Watch for the announcement of our new serial slory, next week.

A Very Old Criticism.

It has recently been alleged that the college does not adequately ift the ican officials for examination. young man for business life. It is no old complaint, thack in the middle of the seventeenth century Samuel Pepys. show lummetal dincy is relighty count secretary of the pays. Pepys was a Cambridge man, but he had to learn the multiplication table after be extered the imbite service. And he proved a right competent paval adadolstrator, after all. Kansos City Star.

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Not a few Berea people are now New York is a husy place. And dwelters in New York and Brooklyn. a place of brightness, electricity at We have called upon Bruce Barton

street, and had telephone conversa-And it is always in trouble he- tion with John R. Rogers, and Rev. There is no reduction in the cost

of living in New York as yet. Nearit is more than twenty years since by everything is higher in price

those who were my first friends few days attending the twenty-fifth here have already finished their anniversary of the founding of the earthly course, Dr. Atterbury, Mr. Teachers College of Columbia Uni-Kennedy, D. Willis James, Wm. E. versity. His work is that of Super-Dodge, Anthony Dey, and a host of visor of rural schools in Vermont. Washington's hirthday, coming on

> the preachers, and Monday will be All things considered, I had rather

Mrs. Frost and I are both some

Maxican Affairs

it is stated that measures nationmerchant that used t' set a tubful alizing the oil lands of Mexico will of dried apples an' a keg o' mack- he forced through the Mexican Conerel in front o' his store an' then go gress assembling April 1st. The matter is in the hands of Moheno, who "Ever' feller that don't advertise is at the head of the department of hain't a fool, but very few fools ad- commerce and industry. It is reported that the lands will be transferred to Lord Cowdray for \$50,000,-000 in gold subsequent to the act.

Britains and Banton

The British government has asked that the United States shall see to it that there is no interference with the inquiries instituted by the British Consul into the death of William S. Benton, a possible British subject who was shot by Villa, in accordance with the latest rumors. Villa claims that he had become a Mexican citizen and had committed certain acts he told that because they read it of entiawry. It is stated that Bencountant to another in taking the physical valuation of railroads in Kantives of Benlan assert that he was a Hulish subject. The United States state commerce commission. and England are working in harmony in the matter. Vitta has promised to have the body of Benton exhumed and birned over to the Amer-

Violent Gale in France

coast from the English Channel to reading, was appended secretary of the Mediterrapean, doing great dam- basis for rate making and taxation, the naval board, which was really age. The destruction of exposition and possibly the basis for the purchase buildings at Lyons involved a loss of,

French Miners Strika

struck as a result of changes in the tion is rightly made." workers pension bill. Bodies of troops have been sent to preserve;

order among the strikers. Did Villa Serve in U. S. Cavalry?

Two men of verneity, W. A. Haines and Frederick Scott, assert positiveiy that Villa of the Constitutionalists' army in Mexico is a native of Muryland and that he was culisted in the toth U. S. Cavalry under the name of Goldshy; and was top ser- the bill of Representativa Greene, of geant in the troop in which they Carroll, that passed the house, action served in 1882 when engaged in Indian fighting in the southwest. llaines asserts that he went to see Villa some weeks ngo and not only did he make no denial that he was ensity pass for a Mexican. After al of the companies from the state in leaving the U. S. army in Texas ho joined the Mexican army, where he became major in a short time.

No Exposition for England Efforts to induce the British government to participate officially in the Panama-Paciflo Exposition prov- Convicts Leaving On Parole. ed to be of no avnit. Sir Edward Gray, Foreign Secretary, states positively that the government could not reconsider the matter nor mod-

ify its previous decision. France in the Show

An appropriation of \$100,000 was Deputies to provide for an official French representation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

Philesophy.

it is easier to take things philosophically thau it is to part with them philosophically .- d'uck.

Can You Read? Do You?

We measure the civilization of a nation by the proportion of its people who can read or write.

It is not a perfect test, for some people who cannot read think more than those who can; but as a rule reading means thinking; and thinking is the great thing for a human!

Now the people who take The Citizen can readthe question is, do they?

The Citizen cannot do you good if you just use it to kindle the fire!

Are you reading the Sunday School lesson each week?

Are you reading the Mountain Farming?

Are you reading the Children's Column? Are you reading the Continued Stories?

Are you keeping up with the doings of the Legisla-

Are you using one of our files to keep your clippings from The Citizen?

Do you have the children read aloud?

CREATION OF POST ADVOCATED BY CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMISSION.

GOVERNOR GIVES ATTENTION

Bill Authorizing Appointment Had Been Rafused a Place on the Calendar-in Argument for Legislation, Laurence Finn Looks Ahead To Pee sible Purchase of Railways by Gev. arnment.

(By Ernest W. Helm.)

Frankfort.-House Biii No. 317, refused first reading and a place in the calendar, proves lo contain more meril than at first understood, and it is like ly to be made a vital issue in the near future. The bill authorizes the governor, sttornsy general and chairman of the state railroad commission to tucky in conjunction with the inter-

Chalrman Laurence Finn has just brought the hill to the attention of Gov. McCreary. "There is no one connected with the railroad commission who has either the time or the knowledge to do this work," said Chairman ernment, if such a purchase is under \$200,000, At Dijon the helf was blown taken by the national government. out of the tower of the church. It The valuation placed on railroad propfell through the chancel and threat- erty in Kentucky in the matter of epol the destruction of the building, freight rates and taxation means mislions of dollars to the common wealth and to the people for all time to come The miners of St. Etienne and of, i can think of nothing of more mate some of the southern mines have rial importance than that the valua-

Gov. McCreary asked Mr. Pina to put his argument in writing, and ha may become sponsor for the blil.

Stubborn Fight en Gisnn Bill.

Recause of the desire of those back of the movement to en large the nowers of the state rating board wherehy it may fix fire insurance rates in Kentucky to substituta for the Glenn Bill in the aenats on the Gienn measure was postponed in the upper branch of the general assembly. Eighty-four fire insurance companies doing husiness in Kentucky have notified their special agents to stop canceliation of policies for re-Goldshy, but seemed to enjoy talk- newal pur oses, on the ground that ing over old times. The toth Cavairy tha practice would impeda the fight is a negro regiment, but Villa could on the perding rating bill. Withdrawbili, it is pointed out, would be ineffective should the practice be continued. it is said that concert of action was decided upon at a conference of managers held in Chicago.

State Parola Agent Henry Cox met with 257 convicts in the chapel of tha reformatory to discuss their parole. These are the man who are antitled to go out as soon as they are provided with employment. A great many of them will be acattered through different parts of eastern Kentucky in minvoted by the French Chamber of tng and construction work. A score have been released and Chairman Accounting Bill is Passed. O'Sullivan, of the prison commission, said the men will be paroted as fast as they can be provided with employ-

increased, because the short-term prisoners formerly got out by commutation sooner than they do now, having to serve the full minimum. As a result it has been necessary to put two men in some of the cells.

Change in Primary Law.

McLean county, amending the present tivated and privately owned. primary election law, passed the house by the vote of 68 to 6. The measure eliminates the necessity of a he is seeking in the last general election. it also makes unnecessary the holding of a primary election in a dis lector at Oklahoma City. trict where the candidata, or candidates, is without opposition.

State Normal is Praised.

The Western Keatucky Norma' elean hill by the Senate "Probe" committee. The report says: "Tha com mittee is of the opinion that of the public Institutions Investigated, the Western Kentucky Normal school pre-sents the cleanest hill of health. We should suggest that all the institutions of Kentucky receiving state aid should with the same regard for economy and efficiency, discharge their respective duties."

Ples For Farm Training. Henry Rhoads, who joined in a statethe "soll of Kentucky is being depleted the yield of her acres is far below Baldwin of Connecticut. what it should be. it is an economic taught in the schools in order to con- ment in systematic form of the enserve the fertility of the soil and to tire body of American law. increase the yield. Some may say these things will come about without Scorns "Watchful Waiting" Policy the schools. They will come about

properly. terested in reducing the high cost of ers must produce more and market hetter. Knowledge of hetter methoda government.

will help the farmers. "it is an economic necessity in order

Express Regulation Bill.

Among various messures causing interest is that of Senator Charles H. late express companies operating la sequence. the state by placing them under the the event of the passage of the rating supervision of the state railroad commission and giving to the commission tha right to fix rates. The Knight hill is in the Senate and a similar measure has been introduced in the house. The two measures were taken referred, respectfully, and reported closed. favorably in both branches of the legisiature. J. E. Vance, of Louisvilla, auperintendent of the southern district of the Adams Express company, and various others, appeared before the joint committee in opposition to and ministers alike. Many promithe bills.

With hut two dissenting votes, tha Houtcheraft uniform accounting bill was passad. It provides for the instalment. One benefit from the exodus lation of a uniform, modern system of as he sees it is doing away with the bookkeeping is all state offices. The double calls. Under the indaterminate budget ayatam for stata offices, deaantence law the prison population has partments and institutions is provided lion game lish are to be sent to re-.Continued on Page Five.)

UNITED STATES NEWS IN OUR OWN

Treaties with World Powers Ratified 'the general arbitration treaties

gal were ratified by the Sen-ale, renewing for live years the road. By accepting a pass he does agreements which provide for ref- not bind himself by a formal conference to the Hagne Tribunal all tract to favor the roads, but he legal differences and questions re- places himself under such obligasettled by diplomacy,

The artion places the United States on a tirmer confidential hasis with other nations.

Avarage Income on U. S. Farm talest report, the average annual income per farm in the United States is \$900 per year. Out of this must chinery, the upkeep of buildings and other expenses. There are 6,-600,000 farms in the United States. whose annual crop value is \$6,100,consumed; twenty per cent of the animal products also remain on the farm; the rest is marketed with the above result as lo income. Sevenly-three per cent of the farming The bill of Representative Cary, of land in the United States is uncul-

Senator Gore Acquitted

United States Senator Thomas P. person securing a certain number of Gore, the blind Senator from Oklaaignatures to a petition before his homa, was exonerated of the charges name can go on a party ballot for nom- brought against him in a suit for ination to office, merely requiring him \$50,000 by Mrs. Minnie F. Bond of to file a declaration, vouched for by Oklahoma City. Mrs. Bond alleged two reputable voters under oath, that the Senator attacked her while ha has the necessary qualifications for office, and that he supported the nomishe was in conference with him at a hotel in Washington in connection nace of the perty whose nominatios a hotel in Washington in connection with a possible appointment of her husband as Internal Revenue Col-

The Senator made a general denial of the charges and declared that the suit was instigated by his political enemies for the purpose of ruining him politically because School at Bowling Green was given a they faited in their efforts to secure pipe gave way and nearly 5,000,000 Federal patronage.

National Banks Warnad.

Final warnings were sent the 170 national banks of the United States which have failed to signify their continued to escape for over four intention to enter the new Federal banking system, that application for membership must be made by Feb. 23rd or banks must prepare to go into liquidation within ten months.

National Academy of Jurisprudenca A strong argument in tavor of teach. More than lifty recognized leaders Finn. "The physical valuation of rall ing agriculture in the rural schools of the American Bar met in New A southwest gale swept the French roads made by the interstate commerce commission will be the future advanced by State Rural School Sudemy of Jurisprindence. Among its pervisors T. J. Coates and F. C. Buiton organizers are ex-President Taft and State High School Supervisor Mc United States Senator Root; Attorment to the press. They declare that ney Gen. McReynolds; Alton B. Parker; Joseph H. Choate; former by unwise systems of cultivation, and Attorney Gen. Wickersham and Gov.

> its purpose is the production of a necessity that agriculture should be complete and comprehensive state-

The recent bruial murder of an much faster if the children are trained English subject in Mexico by the rebel leader. Villa, has aroused the "It is an economic necessity because indignation of the British officials the people of the cities are vitally in- and the people on the Texas border are uneasy and dissatisfied over the ilving. To bring this about the farm- "Watchful Waiting" policy of our

The Senate went into executive ession last Saturday to discuss the to keep more of our bright boys on Mexican situation. Senator Fall, the farm. This can be done only by who is thoroughly familiar with the right kind of education. Our conditions in Mexico from personal schools now are training the children investigations, and knows the rebel leaders personally, gave the Senate much information concerning their character and the existing conditions. He scores our policy and hrands it as a "defusion and a snare" Knight, of Louisville, seeking to regu. predicting intervention as a con-

Lexington to Observa Sabbath

The Ben-Ali Theatre has unconsclously done a great service, for its unnouncement to give Sunday performances aroused such a storm of opposition that not only does the up at a joint session of the house and theatre close on Sunday but even senata committees to which they were the moving picture shows are to be

At a large mass meeting Sunday night in the Opera House the viotation of the Sabbath was denounced in no uncertain terms by laymen nent business men spoke and such public sentiment was aroused that about a proper observance of the Sabbuth in Lexington. The barber still make a profit. shops are also to be closed on Sun-

10,000,000 Fish for Kentucky At Senator James' request ten mil-(Continued on page Five)

Legislators and Passes

The legislator has no way of comwith Great Britain, Japan, Italy, pensating the railroad for the pass Spain, Norway, Sweden, and Portulating to the interpretation of other existing treaties which can not be corporations .- Winchester Sun.

A Mothar Risks Life

Mrs. J. C. McClanahan, of Bell Creek, Floyd County, showed what mother-love is when she three times According to Secretary Houston's entered her burning home to rescue

She had left the house on an errand and found the building envelcome the cost of hired help, ma- oped in flames when she returned. Remembering that she had left the baby on the bed, she dashed into the house and rescued it. . The two older children had songht refuse un-000,000. Of these crops, fifty-two der the hed and she half to dragper cent remain on the farm to be each of them out hy force, All three of the children were soverely burned, as well as the mother, whose clothing was almost entirely burned from her body.

It is feared that neither the mother nor children can recover.

Dr. Patterson Goes to Washington The bill for the establishment of great national university at Washington comes up in Congress very soon, and Dr. James R. Patterson. ex-President of Kentucky State University, is to go to Washington to speak in favor of the bill.

The Association of Presidents of State Universities is heartily in favor of the hill and Dr. Patterson goes to speak for that body.

it will be an honor and a pleasure for Kentucky to have a material share in the establisment of this great university.

Gas Lina Broken by Explosion in testing the new gas line into Lonisville a large section of the cubic feet of gas escaped before the nearest gate valve could be closed. The gas was driven at a pressure of 350 the .. to the square inch and hours.

The pipe line had not yet been turned over by the Pittsburgh Construction Company which had the work in hand. The explosion shook the ground

and shattered window panes over a wide district.

It took place eight miles east of Louisville.

Pulaski to Vote on Good Roads. County Judge Robert Jasper has called a special election to be held April 17th for the purpose of voting a bond issue of \$300,000 to build pikes in Pułaski county. County Judge and members of the

Fiscal Court are said to be in favor of such an issue. The commissioners to handle the money and supervise construction will be elected at the same time. Good roads are needed in other

counties besides Pulaski. Wets Triumph Through a Tachni-

cality Circuit Judge Stout, in the Scott County Circuit Court, handed down a decision which declares the last local option election void and of no effect. His decision was based upon the ground that the call for the election was not upon the petition of twenty-live per cent of the voters in each precinct. Originally the petition was signed by a sufficient number but the "wets" used means to persuade a number of the

signers to withdraw their names. The "drys" are preparing for another election and are in hopes of receiving the will of the majority in Scott county despite the attempts of the liquor men to thwart the people's desires.

Georgetown cannot afford to have saloons.

Chief Forrester Henry S. Graves estimates the timber losses due to forest fires to be nearly 59,000,000 board feet, valued at about \$82,000 and the damage to young growth and forage at \$110,000, making a total of \$t92,000. There were 4,520 ilres reported for the year, nearly

lwice as many as in 1912.

Eggs from China A St. Louis merchant, who has rea committee was appointed to bring ceived 36,000 eggs from China, plans to sell them at 20 cents a dozen and

This is part of a shipment of 300,-000 dozen consigned to various American dealers. Eggs are now being imported from Russia, Italy.

Germany and France. (Continued on page Eight.)

Faith, Hope and Love Should

Fill the Christian's Heart With

the True Light.

N the fourth chapter of St. Paul's acc-

ond episite in the Corinthiana, begin-

ning at the sixth verse, he says: "God,

who commanded the light to shine out

of derkness, hath shired in our hearts

to give the light of the knowledge of

the glory in the face of Jesus Christ." "But we have this treasure in earth-

en vessels, that the excellency of tha

power may be of God, and not of us. We are troubled on every side—the apostle in speaking out of the dapths

of a heartfelt experience-yet nnt dis

tressed; we are perplexed, but unt in

despair; persecuted, but not forsaken;

cast down, but not destroyed; always bearing about in the body the dying

of the Lord Jesus, that the life also

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GET IT-THE DICTIONARY HABIT!

Your pen hesitates over siege. is it ie or er? You flushly write toth, one over the other.

You want to write that a certain word in a sentence shiplicates another, and you are in doubt whether to call it pleonastic or tantological. Not being able to decide, you tamely say that the word is a duplication.

"Jo, how do you spell rhemmatism?" "Mother, what is a rhomb?" "Ellen, is battle-ship a compound or one word " "Father, how do you divide accomplish? After the in or after the p?" Such queries as these fly briskly around the ordinary home.

The dictionary habit is a rare trabit. It is always better to go to the dictionary than to ask any one. It is always best to pause in what one is writing and by the aid of the dictionary resolve on the spot any doubt or question that has arisen.

The dictionary habit costs a little time and trouble. Dictionaries are big and heavy. They are not always at hand. It is much easier to take the lazy way and shout au inquiry at whoever is near by. It requires some determination and vigor to consult the dictionary whenever it should be consulted.

But the gains are instant and cuumlative. In the course of a year they become noticeable and exceedmgly valuable. When you begin the practice, and firmly resolve to allow no doubt us to words to pass without a solution of the problem, of how lucky it was she shook you me have one even then." you will be astonished to see how many such doubts you have been allowing to go uninvestigated, how many chapters for information and tetterment you have been letting pass unimproved.

You hear some one say "thr-ance," and you mentally question the pronunclation. But you make no note to carry the question further, you are not in the habit of carrying such questions further, and so you go right along, as you have been going along for the past ewenty years, pronouncing that word obscurely, with a convenient mumble that is half-way between the long a and the shurt one, while the accent is on neither syllable or on both of

A small matter, you say. You do net talk much about "thranee," any-

Yes, perhaps; but a general hesilancy of speech, a tack of confidence in the use of this great tool, this chief means of impressing yourself upon the world, is anything but a small matter. The consciousness of correct speech will do more than you realize toward giving you decision of character, and a commanding influence among men.

In addition, there is the line intellectual pleasure that comes from the study of words. I do not speak of that, because I am talking to those that have not formed the dichenary habit, and would not believe me if I expatiated on that point. Just try it, and you will see!-C. E. World.

Found an Excuse.

In a north of England school a penny sarings land, has been introduced to encourage thrift among the children Mrs. Mimply had given her young hopeful threepeuce to put luto the bank, but on the way to school Patrick had been tempted and falled. On Idreturn home fils mother looked at the entry and sold.

"Share, there's only two perce mark ed down here! How's that?"

"Ob. mother," said Patrick "that's all the full the peachet hold livchange



The Ruling Passion. "Great Scot, but this is a noisy iown! Does the racket keep up this

wey all the time?" "I should say not. Today is an ex-

What's all the hurrah about?" "The Antinoise society has just put over another one of its pet ordinances and the special committees are celebrating the victory."

Wasn't a Ghost.

The Irishman was relating to some friends in Giasgow how one night on retiring to hed he fancied he saw a ghoet, and having a revolver handy he fired at it. Next morning he examined the object he had shot and discovered it to be his shirt.

What did you do then?" exclaimed one of the ocmpany. "Bedad, I just thanked heaven wasn't inside av it." replied Pat.

What Ha Sald. "I don't see why you object to woman suffrage. Refore we were merried you said you'd go to the ende of the "No, I didn't. You misunderstood

"I did not." "You certainly did." "Whet did you say, then?" "I said I'd go to the polls for you."

NOW, THEN!



"I suppose your sister has forgotten

me, hasn't she?' "I guesa not."

Why, does aha ever speak of me?" when she did."

> Putting on Airs. deems himself quite lucky, He cuts up many a caper, For he's the cuspadorer Of a fifteen-floor skyscraper.

Warp of Women. "I don't understand my wife."

"When I think I'm going to die, she tells me nothing's the matter with me. Yet aometimes, when I'm feeling my hest, she will suddenly hurst into tears and say she doesn't know what she la going to do when I am gone."

The Badgered Barber. The Patron-How old are you, bar-

The Barber (who is used to hadgering)-Thirty-nine, sir. The Patron-And how long have you

been hald? The Barher-Lemme see, sir. Ah, yes; I was quite haid 39 years ago."

Playing Both Enda. "I shall have a farewell series in America," explained the prominent ac-'And then you will retire from the

stage forever, eh?" "Not at all. My manager la even now arranging for a welcome-home serice on the other side."

The Worst Yat. "What could be more ead than a man without a country?" asked the high school literature teacher of her

"A country without a man," responded a pretty girl just as feelingly.-Woman'a Home Companion.

On the Other Hand. "That political enemy seems likely to leave footprints in the sands of

"Perhaps." replied Senator Sorghum; "but on the other hand he may be leaving thnmhprints at police head-

Mathamatica.

Llly-lier husband was seventy when he died, and he left her a mil-

Daisy—They had been merried five years, I think. Lily-Yee. Just think-\$200,000 year!-Puck.

THEIR WOODEN WEDDING.

He was idealistic and poetical. She was practical—a good matrimonial combination. He came home one evening after a hard day at the office and said:

'Maria, my dear, do you realize that

omorrow will be our wooden wed ding? We ought to celebrate the occasion somehow, don't you think?"
And she said: "Hank, my darling know it. Been thinking about it all day and have it all arranged. I have ordered a hig wagon load of kindling wood to be delivered tomorrow afternoon, and you will come home early from the office and carry it into the cellar."

is There Any Difference?
"I have read this book," said tha irate patron, "and it is the worst aver. It has the average penny dreadful looking lika e Snuday school tract, and yet you gave it to me when ssked you for a bistorical romanca."
"Oh," gurgled the fair librarian, "I thought you asked me for a hysterical romance!"-Judge.

SERIOUS.



She-And is there no danger? He-One takes just about the same chances one would getting married.

> Dacaptive. Mary in so sylph like
> In kimona or bright bib,
> Methinks as she floats by ma
> She has a floating rib.

"The songs you end your daughters eing and the daring costumes you wear!" exclaimed the serious woman. 'Yea," replied Mrs. McGudley, "we don't like 'em much ourselves, but we feel it's our duty to make home attrective and keep father away from those extravaganza shows."

Blarney.

Carping Passenger-Why didn't you let me out at Thirteenth street, as I asked you to?

itappy Conductor-Ol'm sorry th' trouble Oi gey ye, ma'am. hut Oi thought it a shame t' lave sich a purty leddy near sich an unlucky number. Oi'm shpakin' truth!-Puck.

Checkmated. "I thought I would be clever last Christman, so I gave my wife some good cigars for a present."

"Then, of course, she gave them to you to smoke." "She did nothing of the kind. She "Sure. Only this mornin' she spoke kept them for company, and won't let

TWO OF A KIND.



"What do you mean hy upsetting me when I'm on my way to call on your sister?

Well, she was upset, too, when you telephoned that you were goin' to

Most Singular. A youth came back from Pansma, Excliement was at highest pitch; He went to call upon his pa And asver talked shout that "ditch."

Flora McFlimeev. "Come over this evening and bring your wife.'

"I can't, she hasn't a dress fit to WOAL. "Why, my wife says she has gowne in all the latest atyles."

"I know, but that is the only kind of gowns she has got." The Compremise. "How did Jeck and Mahel agree over

their dispute about the marriage serv-"Mabel told Jack if he would make good on the all-his-worldly-goods endowment proposition, she would make

the promise to obey."

Force of Habit. "Have you ever noticed that oculists

are high-tempered?" "No. Why should they be?" "Merely because their husiness de relops an eye-rate tendency."



The Christ of the Andes



This femous status of Christ, which stands in the vary heart of the Andas, Puanta dal Ince, the dividing line between Agentine and Chile, awee its inception to the lete King Edward of England. Some years ago he halped darkness, could be felt; (lod cannot be adjust the boundary dispute between those countries, and the statue was seen; goodness is hidden from view; arected in mamory of this victory for pasce. It bears this inscription: "Sooner the stars have ceased to shine; the shall these mountains crumble to dust than Argantines and Chilasas brask the 400 is in an eclipse; there is no honor paaca which at the feat of Christ tha Radeamar thay have eworn to maintain."

Highest Dam In the World

Here is a recent photograph of the Arrowrock dam, near Boise, Idahe,

the government reclamation service.

IN HORACE'S WINE CELLAR



tiorace, the Latin poet, of course was a devotee of the Wine cap, so when the rulns of his villa at the foot of Mount Lucretills were excavated recently the discovery of an ample wine cellar was no aurprise. A large number of amphorae or wine jars. some of which are here ahnwn, were

found in this apartment.

ENORMOUS ENGLISH PIES

A meat pie weighing 200 pounds was Gorieston, England. That the English are, fund of pie is plainly shown by the famous ples for which Deahy Dais, in that state of warry the faculties near italifax, has long been noted are all out of joint These are baked only upon very special occasions, the very higgest of them all being prepared in 1887, in honor of Queen Victoria's Jubilee. It weighed, when cooked, no less than 1,500 pounds, and the ingredients comprised 850 pounds of beef, 160 pounds each of mutton and veal, 140 pounds iamb, 250 pounds lean pork, and anough fowls, geens, pigeons, rabbits, man to his fellow men. were used, mixed with 100 pounds of lie will help us meet all its

Another similar monster was prepared in 1846 to celebrate the repeal baked in 1788, in commemoration of it out, annihilated it. King George iii.'s recovery from iiivictory over Napoleon on the field of

of Jesus might he manifest in nur body"-that is, the life of him who is the life and the light of men. You know that light is used as the symbol of all excellence, of all good-

ness, of all truth, of all purity, of all power, in opposition to darkness, which is the emblem of their oppo-We have been living too much in

the darkness of fear. Take a man who is full of fear, bring him before your mental gaze; see how he is grop-ing and trembling in that darkness; hands outstretched, knees shaking, heart beating wildly, narves in a racking tension. No man can be himself ht such a state.

Afraid of God.

We have been afraid of God, afraid of man, afraid of oursaives. We have been afraid of life, afraid of death We have been afraid of things wa see and of things we do not see; afraid of things that are and of things that are not. In that darkness we are lostling our dearest friends and mis aking them for enemies.

There is the darkness of anger. See the angry man. Reason is blinded. judgment is hooded, thought is distracted, language is disjointed, right is choked to blackness of vision and truth itself is bludgeoned into insen-

There is the darkness of doubt. Ah, too often we bave been wandering in that darkness which, like Egyptian In man; there is no virtue in woman; there is nothing but hypocrisy in the church; nothing but rottenuess in so

There is the darkness of worry The man perturbed cannot find the recently baked for a hanquet given at way to gain the thing desired the says: "I can't do it, can't see the way." He wants to occomplish a purpose, but is like the blind man groping, because

Sass Man as Trass

He sees men as trees walking; his vision is opaque. If any of us have been in darkness, let us refolce in the light which streams today from the lace of Jesus Christ, who came to dispel all our darkness regarding the nature of God, the love of God, the rela tion of man to God and the relation of

God is our Father God is love. We To make the crust 60 sacks of flour are all his children Life is God's gift. bear all its burdens, endure all its SOFFOWS

He has brought life and immortality of the corn lawn. Yet another was to light and has abolished death, wiped

"Ite ye angry and sin not," embodies ness; while a fourth was prepared and his teaching "floubl not the nillimate eaten in 1815, in honor of Weilington's reign of goodness, truth and love smong nien, is the very command given in his coming into the world, for "the tabernacle of God is among men '

"ite not solicitous; do not worry." he says. So I plead, wall God's good time to bring you out of your difficulties and trials. He will bring you into 'a wealthy place." Ite patient

Let the light of his divine human face stream upon you, ite transfirmed into his image Let faith, hope and love rule your hearts. Then your life will be filled with light and you shall rejoice "with the joy that is unspeakslife and full of glory."-Rt, flev. Samuel Fallows

Beginning of Missions. The modern era of English missions

began with Carey. When he wrote his investigation of the missionary problem, that wonderful epitome of the conditions and the needs of the non-Christian world of his day, it was true that discovery and investigation had vastly widened the horizon of missions, and the world was more Christian than in the days of Paul. hut it was still largely unknown, only partly discovered and very sparsely occupied by missions. Africa was unexplored, China unknown, Central Asia unvisited, and the principal mission fields of today closed by harriers and difficulties which seemed insurmountable

Protastants in Koraa. in Korea the total roll of full communicant members of Protestant churches comes to 68,195; probationers, 46,175; other adherenta enrollad and regularly attending, 61,797, or a total of all classes of 179,167. There

which is one of the largest projects ever undartakan by man. This mammoth is an average attendance in Sunday concrete structure is to be completed some time this year and 243,000 scres school of 109,855. There are 774 pa-I land will be irrigated by manne of it. The dam itself will cost about 5,000,000, and will back up 230,000 acre feet of water of the Boise river. It rochial schools, with 18,287 scholars will be 300 feet high, the world's highest dam, and 1,000 fast long on top. The attending Last year there were 334 students in attendance in the theologcost of the entire project will be about \$14,000,000. It is being earriad out by ical seminaries Of this number fifty

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Prof. Frank S. Montgomery, Instructor in Animal Husbandry, and Special Investigator.

PRUNING FRUIT TREES

ing orchards and grape vines must not too high. Often it is necesbe done; and a few words on the sary to cut off several of the main subject are certainly limely just upward growing limbs to prevent now. But they will be wasted if the tree from growing too high. no one acts upon them. On the You should have a bucket of other hand, proper printing and cheap paint or coal far with you spraying means the difference be- and paint over where you cut off tween a few knerty and wormy limbs an inch or more in diameter wind falls and an alumdant crop of to prevent their rotting until they all kinds of fruit, fresh, dried, and can heal over. canned for next winter.

Tools for Pruning

trees properly.

orchard you can sharpen up your a haif their length. ordinary hand saw and get along with that and your jack knife. Hut is not a hit too much, for you will Out you have twenty-five or more have all the peach binds left that, tices it will pay you the best kind the tree can develop good fruit from to invest \$1.50 or \$2.00 in a good and if it is a good fruit year you printing saw and a pair of priming will still have to thin the peaches shears.

Pruning Apple Trees

ci. a crib of corn that we know of the new growth. halds only enough for six hogs as to any to get ten bushels of apples from a tree that has only sufficient priming as upple and peach trees. roots to draw nonrishment from the hut it is often necessary to cut out ground for six lushels.

There are three things we can do in this case.

First, we can enlivate and ferti- branches. tize the ground to get more nonrishment to the roots.

Third, we can thin the fruit on the trees late in June.

in a good fruit season it is necessary to do all three of these

With the idea thoroughly in mind that we cannot get a large perfect fruit with the limbs too thick on the tree, I want to give you five rules for pruning apple frees:

ist. Cut out all daed end dying wood. This is ubsolutely useless and must come out anyway, so it should come out first, then you can tell the best thing to do next.

2nd. Cat of all water sprouts. These hear no fruit until several years old even on old trees and should all come off and the larger and more thrifty water spronts are needed to lift in the shape of the

Brd. Lasva no stubs. This is and will not heal over, but the slub will rot off in a few years and start your tree to decaying.

ith. Save the fruit spurs. These are the stubby liftie branches all along the limbs. They never grow bring nourishment to these little spurs that bear the fruit. So do not cut them off from the fimbs you expect la leave on the tree, and he careful not to break them off as dirt. you climb around through the tree.

5th. Open up the top. This requires good judgment, because the Whenever limbs cross and rnb each bring all your neighbors. Good dher the less desirable one should speaking. No charges. be cut out. One should study care-

MUST BE POLITE TO POLICE

Violter to Montevidea Finds it Necce-eary to Take Off His Het When Addressing Petrolmen.

The policemsn of Montevideo are mostly of indian origin. Thay are always courteous and polite, but thay are great sticklers for etiquetts. Through ignorance of their customs, a forsigner sometimes finds himself in an embarrassing situation.

One day last summer e well-dressed Amarican stepped up to a policemen in the Plasa independela and said in very Good Spenish;

Will you please tell me where tha Calla Rincon is?"

The policeman looked haughtily at the stranger and turned away .. The American tried again with atill

more courtesy: Would you be so extremely kind as to very accommodatingly tell ms where the Calla Rincon ls?"

To his astonshment, the policeman

You have no mappers, sir!" Needlean to sey, the American wan quite abashed, but ha had to find tha Calla Rincon, so he put the question to a Spanish youth who was standing near. The youth answered very cor-dially and went some lighte distance to direct the stranger properly. After the American had thanked him be

Why did the policemen refuse to

Because," raplied the youth, "when you addressed him you neglected to take off your het."-Youth's Compan-

tfully to take out timbs that will The time is now here when prun- leave the tree with good shape and

Prnning Peech Traes

Since peaches always grow on The hest time to prime the or- wood that is one year old, we must chard is when one of the neighbors proceed differently in priming. If has borrowed the ax and you can't the trees are less than six years old find the hatchet. You may be a und any attention at all has been very handy man with those tools, paid to pruning them you should but not enough so to prime fruit cut out about half of last year's. growth clear back to where it start-What you need is a saw, a pair ed from the two year old branch of pruning shears, and a good sharp and then frim back the remaining jack knife. If you have but a small year-old branches from a fourth to

This looks like slaughter, but it to get hest results.

If the trees are six years old or There would be just as much older you probably will have to cut sense in frying to falten ten hogs out more old wood and trim off less

Pear Trees

Do not generally need as much some branches to open up the top; and if the tree is growing too tall, cut off several feet of the topmost

Highted limbs should all he cut off and burned. If half or more of Second, we can prime the tree an old pear tree is blighter it is best to cut it down and burn it up, trunk and branch.

Cherry end Plum Trees These need but little pruning, but

they should not be allowed to become too thick. Grape vine pruning was discussed

bist week. Spraying will be considered next

DRAIN YOUR FIELDS WITHOUT millers that in judging as to short-MONEY

week.

a ditch that he made 15 years ago ture content. For example, if flour that is in perfect order today, and it didn't cost him a cent in money.

There should be miles of such ple shows but it per cent of malsture.

proper depth and gave it sufficient progress as to the shrinkage in flour fall all of the way, then went to a as caused by loss of moisture. state bank and dug out stone from of even greater importance thun in one to two inches thick and broke the trunk or larger branches, the wound will not heal over, but the dug on the battom of the branches and influences would will not heal over, but the dug on the battom of the brink or larger branches, the lay one edge on the battom of the brink or larger branches, the dug one edge on the battom of the brink or larger branches, the lay one edge on the battom of the brink or larger branches and influences shrilkings. But also because it is not only The raised edge of the stone should the proper degree. rest against the side of the ditch about 8 to 10 in, above the bottom. tong but hear fruit year after year. This will give room to carry off a In fact all the rest of the tree is to large quantity of water, and the clay subsoil generally found in this region will hold the stone in this qualifon many years. Put on a good layer of stone and lill in the try keepers is a definite record of ex-

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Don't forget the farmers' institute shape of your tree and its condi- this week Friday and Saturday in tion after you have thished depend, the west end of hie Industrial Buildtargety upon this part of the work, mg of Beren College. Come and

Giving Him Practice.

"Thank you, ma'am," said the old msn to his little granddaughter, who had brought idm his stippers, "or, rather," he continued, "thank you. miss. You are not a ma'am."

"No. grandpa," replied the six-rearold, "but I expect to be some day, and you might as well get used to saying lt."-tadles' itome Journal.

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PRACTICAL TALKS BY GOVERNMENT FARM EXPERTS

No. VI.-Advice to Millers. Humane Slaughtering. Poultry Accounting.



(Official News Summary of Up to Data Matters Campiled by the United States Opportment of Agriculture.,

THE farmer has long relied on the chemist in regard to haman food, fertilizer and feeding his caltle. The miller, according to the bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, has been behind other belostries in patting the chemiat at work.

The small milier can aften attend to his machinery and, in addition, niske baking and other tests, but in the isrger mills, which manufacture s variety of products and prepare mixed feeds, there should be a division of labor, the miller and the chemist each doing his share of the work.

The molaure content of flour is a point too little considered, according to the department. If he buying and selling grain the moisture is taken into eccount, as it should be by sound of more than 12,400,000 sheep and exthusiness men, the moisture in flour and ment as well as in the hyproducts should also be given suitable attention. The variation of a per cent of mois-ture in the flour of the ldg mill is equivalent in a year to thousands of barrels and thorsumis of dollars.

The moisture content will be one of great Importance a year hence. It is contended by some of our leading ege in weight the government should Mr. Samuel Hanson of Berea has clways take into account the moisdrains around the barders of the mountains where slate is plentiful.

Mr. Hanson dog his ditch the slowed. Experiments are now in

ditch sing up against one side and important factor in cousing spoilage. lean the upper edge of the stone It is therefore specially desirable that against the other side of the ditch. the chembs aid the miller in drying to

Poultry Accounting.

The department of agriculture has Issued a system of pontry accounting which, it is expected, will assist the ponling owner to determine the status of his flock at the end of each year. tine of the greatest needs of most poulpenditures and receipts.

A system formulated by the department consists of a monthly and yearly snumary, inventory, bulance sheets and yearly record. On the monthly sheet is placed the number of chickens and eggs for each mouth in the year. Ail oggs and chickens used at home should be credited to the flock at regular market value, and eggs used for hatching at home should be both credited and debited against the flock ot the same price. The labor of the owner should be estimated and charged against the flock each month if desired. The balance at the end of the year will then show the net profit of the flock. The yearly summary sheet consists of the summary of the monthly totals of expenditures and receipts for the year. The inventory sheet should be used at the beginning of each year, and a complete inventory should be taken of the equipment, stock, feed, etc. Each plece of equipment should be listed at its actual vaine. In the case of buildings which ore substantially constructed a 5 per to allow for the passage of a year's time.

The bulance sheet shows the actual status of the flock for the year. It will be found desirable to keep a stinple egg record for the year in connection with the account, as it will enable the ponitry keeper to check up the number of eggs used at home and thus be sure to credit the flock with them.

Paultry and Egg Care.

What is regarded as the largest poultry and egg handling extension work ever carried on in this country is now being conducted by the department of egriculture in co-operation with the University of Missouri and the Missouri state jamitry tourd. The government and state are operating two demonstration cars throughout the atote.

The work in plauned to assist farmers and poultry declers to dittiln a plus product.

peller knowledge of the imsiness, to Increase their profits, to increase the supply of positry and eags for use as food for the public and to provent the large wante now existing due to faulty methods of handling.

The Missouri our contains live specimens of the best breeds of ponitry edspied to general farm conditions, models of poultry looses, incubating and brooting devices and other appliences used for the raising of poultry. The other car is an estally equipped refrigerator car containing a cooling, candilag and abilling room. It is the only one in existence,

Proper Slaughtering.

While the federal meat inspection isw, administered by the l'nited States department of ngrieniture, does not bave anthority to prescribe particular methods of slaughter, the government co-operates with these working to prevent aluses. The three general niethods of alaughter used among civilized people are: Bleeding preceded by atunning, bleeding preceded by pithing and bleeding without stooning or pithing.

Stuaning produces concussion of the brain and the immediate destruction of consciouscess. Stunning previous to identing meets the demands of bumanharian sentiment and of hygienic requirements, according to animal industry author, ites of the department.

Pithing is performed by a knife thrust through the space between the base of the skull and the first vertehra into the medulia. 'The pithed salmal falls instantly under a complete muscuber paralysis, but neither consclousness nor sensibility is immedistely destroyed. The paralysis of the vital centers interferes with effective bleeding and does not satisfy either humanitarian or hygtenic requirements.

and its use sloubl not be encouraged. The ablighing of young estres long distances without the mothers is a crucity, and the enactment of a law to remedy this alone has many advocates, among whom are officials of the department. Federal regulations require that animals going through the dipping process be handled as carefully as possible and that cattle be freely wetered before they are dipped. During the last fiscal year inspectors of the department supervised the dipping



SLACGHTEREN HOOS.

tle, and the requirements as to humane tandling were met.

There still occurs frequently at different public stockyards the crueity of depriving cuttle of water. Those arriving too late for the market of the day are not watered until the following morning in order that they may gain weight. While weight is gained. the deception is recognized instantly by tuyers. 'the practice is a deliberate cruelty and should be suppressed

Changes Affecting Hog Chalara

By order of the secretary of agriculture the federal meat impection regulations are amended to provide that when may hogs of a lot offered for slaughter show signs of cholera there shall be unde a temperature test of the suggested animals in the lot to determine their true condition. One of the first proofs of choices is the presence of high fever, and the test for its detection ims been frequently employed by the government inspectors at various packing senters. The new order in an official recognition of the value of the test and makes his employment general and compulsory where federal ment inspection is conducted. Under the new order when a hog is suspected of cholera and is found to have a fever of too degrees F. or higher the carcuss of such animal shall be condemned even though the disease does not show in the organs or in the dressed carcass.

The temperature test, however, is cent deterioration should be sufficient but one determining factor, and the order provides that the carcasses of hogs which pholuly showed the disease when alive and also those which show the disease phrinty on postuortem inspection shall be condemned. Ouly those which do not show symptoms of the disease when alive and are without signs of the discuse in the dressed carcasses may be passed, while those regarding which there is doubt or which are affected in a slight and limited degree may be passed for lard, provided the ford is reudered at e temperature of not less than 220 degrees F. for a period of four hours.

Wasts in Vegstables.

According to canning experts of the department of agriculture, about 50 per cent of all the vegetables that are produced every year go to waste and are actually lost for human value because the average home has not learned how efficiently to care for the sur-

Also Shortage of Food, and All That Sort of Thing, Added to Excitement.

LUCKY

Raturning Travaler Brings e Good Story From the Lofty Packs of the Himsisyse—Party Was Attacked By Band of Savegs Man.

Naw York,-liere's a tail one from the towering peaks of the itimelayss, sa told by one Frederic S, llowen of Boston, jute merchant and sportsman, who arrived here the other day on the steamer lapland after fiva years in india.

Among the nerrator's favorite pas limes while in india was the pursuit of the small but husky lilmalayan black bear. On his last trip to the great mountains, scompanied by two army officers and a native guide, some remarkable things happened et

on eltitude of 15,000 feet. 'We were having helly hed luck," began Mr. flowen, whose long sojourn emid the Britishers has lent a new touch to his original Hostonese accent. "No geme, you know, shortage of food, and sli that sort of thing. Then we ran smack into e cluster of hillmen, savage fetlows, who didn't like our looks, but were mont eager to get our guns and equipment.

We gave them a hit of a battle, hut being outnumbered, decided to retreat. Our guide said he knew where there was e ripping old cave where we could hide until the party of hilimen got tired of looking for us and went on sbont their husiness, know.

'We clambered down a lot of prectpices over a zigzag trail in the dead of night and found the cave. My friend and 1 entered, end were shocked to hear s loud growl end find oursetves attacked by e savage female black beer and her vicious young

We succeeded in killing them both handly, thus replenishing our larder considerably. We lay close to the cave for two days, when in welked old father hear. The hillmen were in our neigh-

borhood by that time, and we did not dare to shoot. So we invited the



"Hs Closed With Me." hear in, as it were, and sat perfectly atill. Ite came in, looked us over end then sniffed at the hides and pleces of mest that told him what had become of his wife end little ones,

y' know. "He sppeared quite frantic with grief, and I was on the point of feeling very sorry for the old chan when suddenty he turned on me and attempted to hits off my leg. Pity turned to hate, sa it were, and drawing my hunting knife I slashed the old chap in the throat. He closed with me, and would have done considerable damage but for a timely thrust of the knife in his heart.

"We lived on bear meat for a week, and got beastly sick of eating it-esting it half raw as we did. You see, we could not huild a fire, but we cut the meat in small pieces and singed it e little with metches before chewing it.

"At last our guide reported the hillmen gone and we made our way to our base comp and fed up on ned goods and copious cups of tea."

Gava Up Live for Girls Pana, ili.-Caught on a long tractic sacrificed his life saving his sister, Ton Liuenanch, twenty-two years old, sacrificed his life saving his sister. Mins Carrie Liuenanch, and his aweet-heart, Miss Luin Sloat. George Smith, the fourth member of the party, jumped and escaped injury, making no effort to save any of his companions, it

Gould Leet Gelter. Naw York.—George J. Gould's nam is signed to an ad for the return of didn't get the gaiter back.

INTERNATIONAL RIPPING, OLD TOP SUNDAY SCHOOL **LESSON**

LESSON FOR MARCH 1

KNIFE THRUST TRUSTING IN RICHES AND TRUST. ING IN GOD.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12:18-24, GOLDEN TEXT—"Where your treasure is, there will be your heart also,"—Luke 12:84.

The section before us bas a very logical progression from the introductory request to the words of Jesus which constitute the golden text. Jeans is still in the midet of his Perean ministry. This lesson oc-curred but a few months before the crucifixion.

of the multitude" desired to boletar his claim to a portion of an tance. He was sure that his brother needed admonition from Jesus, the result of which would accrua to his adventage. Jesus made a sherp, quick reply. He had been teaching about the sin of covetousness, but hy his answer he intimates that his mission was not to judge men of that or any other sin. His work as a judge were to come latar, John 5:19-32. There are thousands who for the prospect of personal gein would strictly enforce the ethical principles of the gospel though at the same time they are not willing themselves to abide thereunder. Covetousness in a desire to secure more and it is not confined to the rich nor to the poor. Therefore Jesus sounds a warning, heed" (v. 15) e. g., beware. This itching is so gradual and often begins with a desire to possess things that are good of themselves and frequently good for him that has possessies. But as it creeps in we find it becom-ing a great sin. A desire to huild up a church, or even to compase the calvation of a loved one, may be animated by a selfish, covetous motive. see I Cor. 5:10, 11; 6:10, and Eph 5:3, 5. A man's life consists not of the things possessed and the desire to get should be lost in the desire to be for the glory of God.

Lightan Other's Burdens.

11. The lilustration, vv. 16-21. This werning of Jesus against wrong sease valuations and his suggestion as to the true source of life, are emplasized by his illustration from life. All material values come from the earth. Mine, forest and field are the sources of all wealth. But in this illustration the ground yielded "plentifully." He took greet counsel with himself. In these three verses are twelve personat pronouns. Prosperity is heaped upon prosperity, yet his enterprises were lawful end legitimate for there is no auggestion of wrong methods. The trouble was that in his self-centered pride he saw only the gretification of ectivity, even the highest, may become grossly self-centered. His plans of enlargement were wise in the sight of men, but he left God out of his calculations, end this is the common misteke worldly men are making, Jas. 4:13-15. His anxiety, a characteristic of those who trust in riches, was uncailed for, and the folly of that course was revealed in a flash when he was called into the presence of God: "The things which thou hast prepared, whose shall they be?" Jenus reveals the worthieseness of such motives, the uselessness of such anxiety, end its unworthiness in view of what God is in himself, vv. 20, 21. lie who can array the lily and clothe. the grass of the field. The place to lay up goods le not in barns, Mark. 10:21; the right way to be merry is to lighten the burden of another. and the wey to eatisfy the soul is. not to pamper the body. Read John 4:13, 14; John 7:27-39; I. Tim. 5:6; Jes. 5:5; Rev. 18:7.

True Way of Life.

iii. The application, vv. 22-34.
Jesue then proceeds to set before his disciples the true way of life from the positive side, just as in the illustration he had set before them the negative side. Those who are living in right relationships with God are not to seek satisfaction in the things of time and sense, those things of which their father knowe they have need, end which he will supply, Phil. 4:19. They are, however, to seek his kingdom and to rest in confidence in the knowledge that it is his pleas ure to give to them that kingdom The way to get in to give, (v. 32). Prov. 11:24, 25. This is laying up treasure in heaven. Every man is the judge of his own acts. If they be according to divine atandards, his decinion is wise, if not, the Bible characterizes that man as a fool. It is our sense of values which determines our wisdom.

tV. The teaching. Jesus does not begin in his dealings with the subjects of his kingdom by making com-pulsory division of their possessions. in this lesson we can see the false and the true method by which to establish right social conditions. This man's idea was to "divide": Christ's idea is expressed words, "sell and give alms." The pasalon of this man was to possess, the "one brown spat or gaiter, lost on panelou of Christ was to give, Matt. Fifth avenue." Gonld explained ha'd 20:28. In the mind of Christ, life have to discard a whole suit if he does not consist of the things posseened, John 6:37. Things have a value only as life is strong.

PLOWS

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NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

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No. 33 will stop to take on passen gers for Knoxville and points beyond. South Bound

Cincinnati 8:00 a. m. BEREA 11:55 a. m. No. 32 will stop at Berea to take

on passengers for Cincinnatl, O., and points beyond. North Bound 4:45 p. m. BEREA 8:50 p. m. Cincinnati

Mr. John Jackson, who has been an employee of a coal company at eral days. Blanche, Ky., is in town for several days. The works have shut down at that place indefinitely,

Mr. A. C. Webli of near Berea left Monday for Frankfort where he will spend a few days acquainting himself with the working of the

Best Buggies, Best Buggies, Best Ituggies, Best Buggies, Best Buggies, Best Buggies, Best Buggies, Best Buggies, Best Buggies at Welch's.

Hon, D. G. Wood of Nathanton, Ky, representative of the 71st legislative district, came over from Frankfort Sunday and spent the day with Herea friends.

Judge F. M. Morgan, after spendin Leslie county.

Miss Bettie Azbill is visiting for a few days with her brother, Mr. Joe Azbill and family of Itichmond.

Mrs. S. R. Baker left on the fast train Sunday for Cincinnati, where purchasing her spring goods.

of the week for an extended trip days. in the south.

for Elk Park, N. C. The purpose of first of the week. her going was to stand a civil service examination at Newland, N. C. for the post office at Elk Park.

Timothy, clover, red top-seed oats and all kinds of the very best seeds now on sale at Weich's. (ad) Miss Cleo Spicer of Paris, Ky.,

came to Berea last week to live with her sister, Mrs. S. R. Seale. The Misses Augusta Hammonds

Bichmond, were visiting friends in

Berea last Sunday and Monday. You always get the best grass seeds at Welch's.

Mr. Walter Nicely of Livingston was a Berea visitor Sunday. Mr. Will Sinsher of near Win-

chester, Clark county, spent the latter part of last week in Berea. Dr. G. E. Porter was unable to be

out the first of the week on account of a severe cold. Messrs. David Marcum of Estill Co. and Harvey Marcum of Vincent, Owsley Co., were visiting with their

brother, M. A. Marcum the first of the week. It pays to buy the best grass seeds then go to Welch's.

The Store

The sale is over at Welch's but most all the prices go on just the (ad)

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Birhardson visited at Fleming, Ky, from last Saturday until Wednesday, Mrs. Richfrom Dr. P. Cornelius and Mr. Richardson attended to some business

Mr. John Welch was out of town the thist of the week on business. The Misses Floy Diazer and Netthe Oldham visited over Sunday

with Miss Biazer's parents at Yellow Springs, Ohio, Mrs. J. B. Fish and daughter, Ad-7:00 a. m 10:55 p. m. stre, returned last Saturday from

6:30 p. m. 7:45 a. m. juttending the millmery openings for a few days. Mr. Wm. Jones spent the week's

end at his home on Chestnut St.

Mr. Ben H. Gabbard, who has been a traveling salesman for Vick Chemical Co., of Greenshoro, N. C. for the past three years, has accepted a position as traveling salesman for Ligitt Meyers Co., St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Gabbard will rover ten counties of eastern Kentucky and have Berea as his headquarters.

Mrs. Mary Evans, who has been nursing in ftichmond for the past six weeks, returned to Berea last

Miss Lella Baker has been visiting with relatives in town for sev-

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Wheeler of Shelbyville were in Berea in hehalf of the W. C. T. U. of Kentneky last Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Grace Lee Cornelius visited with her nucle, Mr. Joe Azbill and family, of Richmond, last Tuesday night.

Misses Sturgell, Mullins and Hattie Holliday, all of Richmond State Normal were visiting at Mr. G. D. Holliday's at the first of the week,

Mr. Harrold VanWinkle of Columbus. Ohio, is visiting in Berea for a few days with friends and relatives.

Miss Nina King delightfully entertained a number of friends at her home on Center Street last Moning several days in Berea, returned day night. After enjoying games, the the first of the week to his home guests were served with dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Fred Cummings of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting with friends in Be-

Mr. Clyde Pearle of East Bernstadt visited the first of the week with she spent the first of the week his sister, Mrs. Sallie Hanson, on Chestmit St.

Welch's for the prices haven't been changed.

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Mr. F. I. Jones, former resident of quarters at St. Louis, Mo. Miss Rerea, was in town Wednesday and Smith led the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday of this week.

FOR RENT.-One five-room cot- ship at College Chapet Wednesday. tage on Chestnut and Parkway. Call on Mrs. Laura Jones, Chestnut St., Beren, Ky.

FOR SALE .- For Sale on easy week. terms or will exchange for other are attending the E. K. S. N. at and jack. Will not let out on shares. last week. J. W. Herndon,

Berea, Ky. DUROC-JERSEY HOGS FOR SALE. Brood sows, good boar and a few ment of that University. choice shoats .- M. L. Spink, Beren.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, Feb. 27-28; E. K. S. N. and the W. K. S. N. Madison County Larmers' Insti-

came to Berea last week and is with WEDNESDAY, March 25, Lyceum her daughter, Grace, a student in lecture by Thomas Brooks the Foundation Department, who is Fletcher. Spring term opens, ill at the hospital.

All those wishing to buy strawberry, tomatoe, sweet cabbage and The following Washington procelery plants in wholesale quanti-gram was rendered at the meeting ties, please give us your orders this of the Franklin Literary Society Dorral Flint's orchestra furnished month as otherwise we are not Saturday night: planting more than for our own and Song America marches which were performed. retail trade.

For Sale

t Disk Harrow, 1 two-horse culti- Composition , Washington's Boyhood refreshments and many wishes for vator, t plow, t spring wagon. The hid on the rest.

COLLEGE ITEMS

Mrs. J. B. K. Stansell of Dayton, Ohio, was called to Berea last Friday on account of the illness of her son, Maxwell, who was taken very sock at his room Thursday and later removed to the hospital.

Word comes that the Idaho tndustrial Institute of Weiser, blaho, which was founded in 1909 by Rev. Edward A. Paddock, suffered severe loss by the during the holidays, Mr. tablock, who will be remembered as a former pastor of the Phion son received medical treatment Church, is now president of the In-

> Bev. P. D. Docke, who has been located in Tallmadge, Olrio, has recently accepted a call to the Geddes Congregational Church of Syracuse, Y. Mr. Dodge, who is a nephew of Professor Dodge, is a former treasurer of Berea College, and was the College team Triumphed over for a number of years a teacher in the Academy in basket ball. The the Institution.

1:07 p. m. 3:52 a. m. Engineari where they have been partment went to Richmond Satur- their idea of rough playing to make day on business.

Mr. Dwight Willett, student of the many friends in Berea. Mr. Willett points.

Plows, Plows

was ordained to preach last year

Miss Carol Edwards spent the

Quite a large number of students

the Eastern and Western State Nor-

Miss Frances Y. Smith, traveling

Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. spent

several days the Brst of the week

in Berca. She is from field head-

Sunday night and also led the wor-

of the Y. M. C. A. visited in Berea

Tuesday and Wednesday of this

Prof. Lewis and Prof. Caffee were

Mr. Dean Stagle writes from the

Several of the Berea hoys attend-

iast Saturday evening between the

Mrs. Win. Barnett of Highlands

Washington Program

Prayer Charles Johnson

Mr. L. M. Terrill, State Secretary

at the Berea Baptist Church.

Shadoin in Winchester.

mal teams.

Society Composition., Wasington as Presi-tonWinford Franklin

Address. . The History of Our Flag Robert Edwards Society

Hography Martha Washington Fred Evans Address, . Mt. Vernon and Washing-

ton's Monument, Engene Houck Debate - Beselved: That Washington Rendered a Greater Service in the War of Independence than Limeoln Rendered in the War of the Robellton.

Affirmative, Henry Cloud Negative, Arthur Pace

College vs. Academy

For the second time this season game Monday was hotly contested Cyrns Short of the Normal de- and both teams were too liberal in really good basket ball possible.

In the first half the Academy College department, of last year, and team was handicapped by their arwho is pastor at the Baptist Church rangement and was unable to make at Bod Honse, Madison county, spent a single basket and at the end of the latter part of last week with his the half the College led by eleven

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In the second half positions were

were very much enjoyed. A violin

the program and received due ap-

preciation. The occusion was in

of the Department are due to the

Librarians for a most pleasant

The Normal social was held at

the Parish House with nearly every

student present. There was no fixed

program and the afternoon was spent

in getting better acquainted and

Almost two hundred Academy

students met in their dining room

for the Academy social. Mr. A

music for the various intricate

Games were played with hearty

The spacious new chapet of the

Vocational Department was dedi-

cated by the Washington's birthday

social. Hamorons readings by Mr.

Rurgess and several interesting games added zest to the afternoon.

'Steve and Hurnic's" violin and banjo duet set many feet to jigging

and thatty Mr. Fielder was mable

to resist the temptation. The parting song was "My Old Kentucky

Home." The occasion was in every

The Foundation Schools met in the chapel and nu interesting pro-

singing old plantation songs.

with one eye closed,

Hembree, center,

of the College.

University of Florida that he is and banjo duet by "Steve and Burn-

liking his work in the law depart- ie" was the most unique feature of

ed the basket ball game at Richmond every way enjoyable and the thanks

afternoon.

Washington Sayings good will, and the social closed with

l way enjoyable.

again soon.

the aftermoon. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

teacher in the Academy department, was the guest of honor in the Academy during-room. The Faculty table was festive with llowers, shaded candles and good things to eat. Near the close of the meal a large cake decorated with many lighted candles was brought in to be cut by Mrs. Putnam, each piece representing a good wish for her happmess. Then followed a "feast of reason and a flow of soul," with Prof. Matheny as toastmaster. Miss. Pearl Scrivner, Mr. Henry Murrell, Mr. Jesse Murrell, Mr. Vogel and Mr. Gray responded to toasts in honor of Mrs. Putnam recalling scenes of past days in words spiced with wit and warm with keen appreciation. Mrs. Putnam recognized these expressions of regard with beautiful words of appreciation. The evening closed with a song in tomor of "Mother Putnam."

We've come together here tonight Beyotion true to bring.

Our hanners high to thing; We'll wave to a friend of long ago, To one who, by her wisdom, Baised high our hopes for future

Dor faithful Mother Putnam,

shifted and the Academy ran their score up to 20, linghes was severeweek end with Mr. and Mrs. Luther by minred but played the game out light

To render praise to thee; The College line up was: Hackett

And never care to sever man and Baird (relieved by Coyle) forwards; Hunter and Gray, guards;

And Be-re-a forever. The thad score was 21-20 m favor

Washington's Birthday Social

Washington's birthday was cele-Herea feels itself deeply indebted to lowing to had weather. hrated Monday by department so-Miss Corwin and Mrs. Ridgeway delightfully entersained the College one of the Movement's Traveling far. students and faculty in the Library. The occasion was enlivened by songs by the Alpha Zeta Quartet and Rosa West of Barbourville, who stock a good young draft stallion in Frankfort on business one day and by the Ladies Sextette. Two mightily blessed. Six of the stu-son were in Berea on lusiness Sat-

We Still Have Many Bargains to. offer in

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BEREA. KY.

mations was rendered. A Grand led by him to make that highest March was an important feature of step of consecration to the Master,

In Konor of Mrs. Putnam. Last Saturday evening, Mrs. K. U

Burnam, who was for some years a

As members of Academy

We're met tonight with hearts so

With songs both glad and free;

The ties that hind our hearts to thee

-Hatch-Woodrnff.

Student Volunteer Notes

the Student Volunteer Movement of Some people are planning to sow New York City, which sent to Beren their tohacco beds soon. this week Mr. Elmer B. Whitcomb Secretaries. Mr. Whitcomb is particularly fitted for his work among business Saturday. students. His services here were himnerous readings by Miss toe dents who had previously been urday.

gram of patriotic songs and decla-thunking of the mission lield, were saving:

"It is my purpose if God perinit, b∈ become a foreign missionary.' When one in smcerity makes this the ambition of his or her life, the possibilities of service to which he or she is exposed are unlimited, ...

On Friday evening, at vesper hour Mr. Whiteomb spoke with the members of the Volunteer Band, now eighteen in number. His quiet but impressive words have fald upon them with renewed intensity, the importance of their calling and the unlimited possibilities of a life sitrrendered to Christ

President, Student Volunteer Band,

Another Interesting Occasion.

A delightful company met at the trospitable home of Professor and Mrs. Dodge for another of their charming dinner parties that are the joy of all participants. Covers were laid for twelve. In the party were Treasurer and Mrs. Osborne, Rev. and Mrs. Hadson, Miss Bowersox and Miss Honglass, Prof. and Mrs. Binnold, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts. It is imnecessary to any that the The cake was of that Blue Ribbon variety that calls for more. The evening was passed in pleasant conversation, varied with some pleasing musical productions that were rendered by Miss Kneeland with her accustomed grace,

MADISON COUNTY

Walnut Meadow Pike

Walnut Meadow Pike, Feb. 23,-Ceacle, the six-year-old son of Mr. And may we cheer the memories and Mrs. Eb. Ogg of Walnut Meadow, was taken to the Berea hospital for an operation. He had a se-Ve hone that you will be our friend, yere case of appendicitis but is improving nicely.

Mr. W. A. Ogg who has been very

ill is some better now. Mr. Lewis and Jessie Vaughirhave sold a farm to W. M. Isaacs of Be-

The Student Volunteer Haml of People are not farming much here

Winter crops are looking well so

Mr. Wm. Terrel was in Berea on

W. A. Howlett and Bichard Wat-

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BEREA COLLEGE GARDEN DEPT. | Composition.. Washington a Soldier

Holl Call

SEE CLARKSTON FOR

ACT TO AVERT PANIC MOVES Continued from Page Ona.

for te a hill introduced by Senator Apper. The bill provides that on or bafore the first of November blennially tha departments, institutions, commissioners and officers of the state shall report an estimate in itamized form to the governor as to the amount of money needed for the biennial period beginning with the first of July ther after.' All unexpended sums are to be retermed to the state treasury.

Another Investigation.

As a sequel to the speech on th floor of the senate by Senator lilte the payment of school teachers a speclai order of business, Senator Robert Antie, of Russell, introduced a resolution calling for a "prohe" into the aflairs of the state department of education. The resolution recites that serious aspersions against past and present county school superintendents, county judges and county clerks were

Gov. McCreary appointed delegates represent Kentucky at the third inrnational congress of child welfare. bick meets in Washington April 22 quit," and stick to it. to 27. They are: Mrs. J. N. Camdan, of Versailles; Mrs. Elizabeth Hanger, of Richmond; Mrs. Edmund Post, of Mrs. Mary Magiffin Shackleford, of this city

Labor Bill Defacted.

Associated Organizations of Railroad Firemen was defeated 43 to 33. Tha measure provided for an estra brakeman for a train of more than 50 cara, and a full crew of five men for every

AT THE CAPITOL

vey arbibit from Lesington to Frank-

The commissioners of second-class the commissioners of second-class starting out to succeed in life canprice and quality of gas, electricity not afford to allow such a habit to be better for him to burn it than clared it the best meeting in the and water furnished them by public capture him and lead him to de- be spend it for totacco. It would utility companies under a bill intro- struction. duced by Senator Scott.

The bill introduced by Senator Hildreth to provide a method of trying inebriates and the registration of their conviction to be used as proof intoxicating liquors to them was reported favorably.

True to Her Training

"Where was the new star disease ered?" asked one dramatic critic of on-

"In a laujotry," was the reply "Ab, well, she can't forget her all calling. She's imaging the part."

A BLIGHT ON THE BLOOM OF OUR NATION

By Hurston Morris, a student in Normal Depariment, Heres College,

Only One Haalth Crop

We may get as many crops of corn or wheat as we want, lot not see with our health crop. The great Creator has given us only one crop of health, and He expects us to take care of it. If we destroy it hy any useless and foolish means, we have defeated God's expectations, and we will never get mullher one.

Dictors are only health menders, as cobblers are shoe menders, and Huffaker, of Louisville, in support of they cannot give us a new crop of his motion to make his bill relating to health. They can only mend up our add one,

Enemy of Haalth

Now, there is one thing which is is tobacco. The best way to avoid and backbone coungh to say, "I will terrible destruction to which cig-sixly. You are invited.

Tobacco User Repulsive

There is one influence of tolacco that every one should understand, among young lads is parental ig-Paducah; Mrs. Thomas J. Smith and it blants the senses and makes the norance and carelessness. The user careless of the rights and feel- father will smoke before his son, in! You will be welcome. mgs of others. The tobacco user and allow him to keep bad compublic buildings, and even on the good to take up such a habit." How-The full crew hill advocated by tha floors of private homes. He will ale ever the son takes up the habit, and night." low eigarette and eigar fumes to before the father is aware of it, the Conductors, Brakemen, Engineers and blow in the faces of clean, decent habit has captured his son and is Tuesday evening at the home of pens to be near to inhale the sick- a father will sit in a room blue with annual jeditleation of the Priscilla train. It was opposed in a committee arette. He will take no pains to not to use lobacco. Now this can- the lonely, hungry, hankering, holabout his person and clothing. He his son to refrain from the use of attend, will think only of the gratification behave he must do it himself. of his own seltish appetite, and not \$490,000,000 More for Tobacco Than of his duty toward others. In fact, A bill introduced by Senator Speer tobacco causes its user to care alprovides for the removal of the atate most absolutely nothing for the whole question of tobacco, and that museum and the state geological aurights and feelings of others, thus is the thuncial side. A man had

Cigarattes A Manace

is the fact that everywhere young bacco. The enormous sum of \$800,tads are taking up the cigarette con,ood is spent annually in the habit. In cities and towns we see United States for tobacco, while against persons furnishing or acting boys ten years old, and even young-only \$310,000,000 is spent for public er, puffing away at the dangerous education. Think of it. Every dolcigarette. Even when told of the lar spent for bad things pulls us destructiveness of the habit they down, while every dollar spent for Representative Ben Johnson wrote will not take heed, for they see good things lifts us up, Why not by esteemed for his honest, clean to several members of the Kentucky legislature asking them to use their fathers and other men smoke and prosper, and why can't they? They do not understand the fact the place a status of Gen. Simon Boliver Buckner in Statuary Hall at that eigerettes are much more de- betterment of churches, and imstructive to young lads than they are to older people. Go where you will in this great country of ours, and the trembling fingers, pale faces, broken. Some people may say it squeaky voices, and blear eyes of cannot; but it can, if the user will young lads, tell the same pathetic story. This is a most serious hlight solution. The first thing to do is upon American boyhood; and it is to resolve to quit. The next thing sapping the vitality from the youth lo do is to go on a fruit diet. Eat of our nation.

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KENTUCKY

Obstacla to Students

The use of lobacco in any way is n most serious obstacle to studentstudy, and soon something will lead pressingly evident. his hand automatically to roll and The sermon by Dr. Goss of Cincinlight a cigarette; and almost be- nati was listened to with interested fore he knows it, he is indulging allention and profit. in the habit, forgetting all about his lesson task. Therefore, he themselves for reception into the his lesson. Then he is looked upon the fruits of the revival. by his classmales and considered one of the dullards of the class. Why? Because he smokes clear- ing Thursday night is the great

Pause a moment and think about Ephesians 3:14-21. very destructive to our health crop, and which should be avoided by and which should be avoided by your mouth. Think how it dulls appointment. is tobacco. The best way to avoid strength, and vigor from your life. The front room of the Parish totacco is never to begin. Never Think of the many tilthy and disscrettes are leading you.

Parents to Blame

will spit on sidewalks, thors of pany, toinking that his son is "too

Education.

There is another side to the making his presence offensive to just as well take a twenty-dollar all who are not burdened with the dill from his pocket and burn it, as tobacco haldt. Now, a young man to spend it during the course of n not hurt his health to burn the money; but it would hurt bis health One great menace to our country to smoke it up or chew it up in to-

Now the tobarro habit can be tished, resolve to quit and stick to his renothing but fruit three or four times a day. Just till up on it, but do not eat anything else, and it will kill the tobacco feeling. The fact of the case is, that tive hours after a person tills up on fruit, he does not want tobacco. Fill up on fruit, and then tohacro will not have room. Generally the first day is all it takes. Sometimes it takes a secand day for it, and sometimes three days. This is a simple plan for the regular community meeting quitting tohacco; and all who try this plan, and who have nerve and backhone enough to stick to their resolution, will find that they can overcome the terrible tobacco habit.

HON. M. J. FANNING

Wednesday night the Chapel was tilled with a large audience to hear a lemperance lecture by Hon, M. J. Fanning of Philadelphia, Mr. Fanning is an old friend in Derea and he found an appreciative audience.

He was insistent and logical in his demands that this "curse of our homs, enemy of our God and threat of our nation" must go.

lle very completely refuted the accusation that "probibition does not prohibit" by placing the blame for the fallure of dry territory to stay dry on the license liquor busmess in other territory.

Mr. Fanning is doing much good and it is hoped that the day is not far distant when prohibition will he nation wide.

Following the lecture, many people signed the pledge.

BOOK WANTED

If unyone who reads this paragraph happens to possess a copy of an old book entitled "History of the Emancipators in Kentneky, 1807-13", or who knows of a copy anywhere, will romnumleate with Miss Corwin, librarian of Rerea College, the favor will be appreciated.

UNION CHURCH NEWS

The Parish House was unable to ship. It dulls the brain until the contain the audience that gathered student cannot concentrate his last Sunday; some left because they mind on his studies. The cigarette- could not that seals. The need of smoking student will sit down to a new place of worship is becoming

Seventeen persons presented neglects the lask; and when he goes church, mostly upon confession of to closs next day, he does not know faith. Others will follow later as

> The topic for the mid-week meetprayer of St. Paul recorded in

The front room of the Parish made on the floor of the senate and lake the first chew or smoke. The eased mouths, from which has been pearance since its renovation this that it is due those innocent that all tirst lends to a second, and to a third, and before you know it, to-bacco has captured you as its slave; and when it once gets you brand tobacco, which seems so lead moulhs, from which has been cast the lolacco refuse, picked up again in public places to reappear in this room attracts in the innocent-looking and cheap brand tobacco, which seems so leads its interesting and profitable sessions. The class now numbers over less case, unless you have nerve plensing to you. Also, think of the sions. The class now numbers over

In the room above, Mrs. B. H. Roberts meets with a Dible class of The cause of most tobacco using younger people that is proving full of interest because of its animated discussion of helpful things. Come

PRISCILLA CLUB ENTERTAINS

"There was a sound of revelry by

The scene of the festivities was on people. He will force whoever hap- dragging trim on to his doom, Many Mrs. W. H. Bowers, the occasion the ening fumes of clgar, pipe, or cig- lobacco smoke and advise his son Club, one of the few occasions when remove the bad odor that lingers not be done. If the father wants low-eyed husbands are allowed to

About forty guests elad in colonial habitiments gathered to discuss the merits of Georgy's "cherry tree." Some of the costumes were beautiful, some grotesque. Mr. Hunt's panis were too tight, and Mr. Calfee's hair too loose but the evening

The entertainment was unique history of the club.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whoreaa, on Feb. 10th, 1914, Armstrong Gadd, a beloved member of Laid. James West Post, G. A. R. was suddenly taken away from this

Rasolved: That in the death of Comrade Gadd the post loses a faith-

Resolvad: That a conv of resolutions be furnished The Citizen with the request that they be pub-

LeVant Dodge Geo. W. French S. Q. Lainhart Committee.

ENTERTAINMENT

The west end school gave a Washington-Lincoln birthday exercise at the school house Saturday evening. It was attended by a large gathering of patrons and well wishers of the school,

A spirit of patriotism overflowed the program and many went away glad the country of Lincoln and of Washington was also their country.

This program look the place of of literature. which was delayed for a week. It is expected that Mr. Monigomery will address the community meeting next time.

They Didn't Stand.

"Indeed," the lecturer went or in a quizzioni way, "I believe I anjustified in asserting that nine women out of ten prectically propose to the men they become engaged to As a test I would ask all married men in the andience whose wivevirtually popped the question to them to rise.

There was a subdued custle in the auditorium, and in the dense silence that ensued could be heard sibilant feminine whispers in concert, "Just you dare stand up!"-London An

Where the Blame Rested.

"I blame the automobile for most of my troubles. "How's that?"

"If I badn't owned one i don't believe my wife would ever have consented to be mine,"- Chicago Record-Herald.

An Expensive Chef. Knieker Why did you discharge

Bocker She cooked such good meals that my wife asked me for a

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LITERARY JAILBIRDS.

Authore Who Wrote Their Meaterpiecee Behind Prison Bars.

Byron's famous poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon," is supposed to he about the middle of April. written by Bonnivard, the Geneva patriot, while he was incarcerated of those hig fish stories! in the chateau of Chillon, on the shores of the lake. But the poem was really written at lightning grange three women were admitted speed while Byron was imprisoned by inclement wenther for a night and a day in the neighborhood.

Nevertheless some notable literary achievements have been really written in jail, undoubtedly, the most outstanding being two of the the literature of captivity they down. In many of the large cities would have been sufficient to make traffic was stopped, thres broke out

mortal. Thomas Cooper, the Chartist, whose life reads like a romance and of Suicides," and when it was publiof law at Columbia. lished it created a very considerable stir in the literary world, for it had emanuted from the brain of a man widow of the famous novelist, died Greek language and literature.

"De Profundis," was also written a leading citizen of Indianapolis. there. These two books are among the suddest records of the history

It ought not to be forgotten that Paul to the Colossians, a piece of their accounts at once and oblige. literature, quite apart from its su- (ad) ered character, which is very hard to beal,

It is very seldom that a news paper has been edited from the inside of a cell, but even this feat was accomplished by the late lumented W. T. Stead, who during the two months he spent in prison for an offense which many people condoned and which a number admired wrote scores of articles and practically conducted his paper .-London Tit-Bils.

Old Time Dainties.

We have it on the authority of Aristotle, Martial and Petronius that in their time a dormouse properly fattened and cooked was a highly esteemed article of diet. while an English cook of the middle ages tells us that: "In parts of Asia and Africa the oliphant is eaten, not as the Romans and Egyptians were wont to do, sparingly and only as pertained to his feete, trunks and tayle, all of which were great delicucies, but his entire cur cass is carved and consumed.

In the fifteenth century meate such as erane, heron, pencock, teal, gown after each one.-New Yorl swan, porpoise and whale were everyday dishes.

IN OUR OWN STATE

stock the Kentucky streams. The distribution will be made by the Government Bureau of Fisheries

And then we will be hearing more Women Admitted to the Bar After examinations tield at La-

to the bar. It is said that they passed especially creditable exami-UNITED STATES NEWS

(Conlinued from Page One.) Blizzard Sweeps over Country The wind and storm that covered world's greatest classics, "The Ad- the middle west a few days ago ventures of Don Quixote" and travelled east doing considerable "The Pilgrim's Progress." If only damage. Trains were stalled, railthose two books had belonged to roads blocked, and wires blown that literature distinguished and im- and families were rendered home-

New President of Johns Hopkins

Dr. Frank Goodnow, who is a spewhose name is held in reverence cial adviser of the Chinese governby modern reformers, wrote a re- ment in all matters pertaining to markable poem while he was lying the constitution, has signified his acin prison on account of his political ceptance of his election to the office agitation. This poem bears the re- of president of Johns Hopkins Unimarkable title of "The Purgatory versity. He was formerly professor

Mrs. Robart Louis Stevenson Dead Mrs. Hobert Louis Stevenson, the who had begun life as a cobbler and at her home near Santa Barbara, had made himself master of the Calif., on the 19th. She was born at Indianapolis and was the first infant Another remarkable poem written baptised by Henry Ward Beecher in prison is "The Bullad of Rending when he was paster of the Second Goal," by Oscar Wilde, whose ex- Presbyterian Church. Her father traordinary and most somber book, was Jacob Vander Grift, at one time

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Cy Whittaker's Place

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SYNOPSIS.

Congression fleman Alkins wants to bey Cy Whittaker's place. Cy unexpectedly returns to his boyhood home.

Every one in Bayport venerates and fours Alkins except Cy. Alkins opposes the selection of Miss Phoebe Dawes as

teacher.
Cy champions Phoebe Dawes against Atkins, and she is elected teacher. Cy engages Mrs. Beasley as housekeeper.
Cy discharges Mrs. Beasley, Emity Richards Thomas, aged eight, arrives at

The is an orphan and has come to five with him, atthough he did not invite her to do so.

Cy is furious, but he grows fond of her and keeps her. Its nicknames her "Bos'n," and keeps her. He nickinking her and she learns to love him.

Wise Phoebs Dawes and Captain Cy save

Miss Phoebe Dawes and Captain Cyeave Emily from an usiy cow. The captain admires the teacher.
Captain Cy, to help Phoebe, decides to run as a candidate for membership on the achoot committee.
Captain Cy invites Congressmen Atkins in Emily's birthday nerty, and the faw.

to Emity's Diffinally party, and the table maker decides to accept.

Congressman Atkins gets a severe shock when he tearns the tast name and identity of the girl Emity. A mysterious stranger arrives at Cy Whittsker's place.

The stranger stracks Miss Phoebe, and

Captain Cy rescues her after a scene of considerable violence.

A tempestions town meeting occurs.

Congressman Atkins makes the mystericut to be a drunkard, one Thoman, who is the father of title Einily. Captain Cy is defeated for schout commissioner.

A fight occurs between Captain Cy and Forms. Legal troubles arise over Cap-ain Cy's guardianship of Emily. Miss Phoebe visits the Widow Beasley.

investigates some matters per-Thousands of dollars, Capitalin Cy re-

"I'm going to call a doctor," he began, rising Itur Capitain Cy waved him back again.

"Set still!" he ordered, "Set still, 1 teil you! You say the whole seventyfive thousand was paid to Heman, but that John Thager signed the bill of sale ofore he died as half partner and your dad's got the original deed andand-he remembers the whole busi-

Yes, he's got the deed-framed. It's on record, too, of course. Remembers? I should say he did: He'll tolk for a week on that subject if you give him

The captain sprang to his feet. His chair lipped backward and fell to the floor. An obsequious waiter ran to right it, but Captain Cy paid no attention to him.

"Where's my coat?" he demanded. "Where's my coal and hat?"

"What alls you?" asked Everdean.
"Are you going crazy?"

"Goin' erazy? No, uo! I'm goin' to California. When's the next train?"

CHAPTER XX.

the library of his Washington right down and see me." fure a snapplag log fire reading a letter, Mr. Atkins had, as he would have expressed it, "served his people" in congress for so many years that he had long since passed the hotel stage of living at the espital. He rented a furnished house on an emigently respectable street, and the pollshed doorplate bore his name in uncompromising characters.

The library furniture was solid and dignified. Its businessilke appearance mpressed the atray excursioniat from the Atkins district when he or she visited the great map in whose affairs we feit such a personal interest. Particularly impressive and aignificant were a map of the district banging over the congressman's desk and an oil painting of the Atkins mansion at itayport, which, with the iron dogs and urns conspicuous in its foreground, occupied the middle of the largest wall space.

The cheery lire was very comforting on a night like thin, for the sleet was driving against the windowpanes, the sidewalks were ankle deep in slush, and the wet, cold wind from the I'otomac was whistling down the street. Somewhere about the house on unfaatened shutter als mmed in the guets Mr. Atkins should have been extremely comfortable as he sat there by the fire. He had spent many comfortable winters in that room, itut now there was frown on his face as he read the letier in hie hand. It was from Simpson end stated, among other things, that Cyrus Whittaker had been absent from Bayport for over two weeks and that no one seemed to know where he had "The idea seems to be that he gone. started for Washingtou," wrote Tad "but if that is so it is queer you haven't seen him. I um suspicious that he is up to something about that harbor business. I should keep my eye preled if I waa you.

Alicia, the Atkina' hopeful, rustled into the room.

"Papa," she said. "I'va come to kine

you good night." Her fother performed the ceremony

in a perfunctory way.
"All right, all right," he said. "Now run along to bed and don't bother me; re's a good girl. I wish," he added testily to the housekeeper, who had followed Alicia luto the room-"1 wish you'd see to that loose blind It makes me pervous. Such thiuga as that

orders from me." The housekeeper promised to attend to the blind. She and the girl left the library. Heman reread the Simpson of a piece with the rest of your conletter. Then he dropped it in his lap duet.

abould be attended to without specific

and sat thinking and fwirling his eyeglasses at the end of their black cord ills thoughts seemed to be not of the pleasantest. The lines about his month had deepened during the had few months. He booked older

The telephone bell rung starply. Mr Alkins came out of his revecle with a start, arese and walked access the room to the wall where the loss coment hung. It was before the days of the convenient desk phone. He took the receiver from its hook and spoke int the transmitter.

"Hello!" he said "Hello! Acs. yes Stop ringing What is it?"

The wire bezzed and purred he th storm "Hello," said a voice "Hello there! Is this Mr. Atkins' house?" "Yes; It is What do you want?"

"Hey? Is tids where the Hop, He man Atkins lives?" "Yes, yes, I tell you! This is Mr At

kins speaking What do you want?" "Oh: Is that you, Heman? This ia Whitticker- t'y Whittuker Under-

Mr. Atkins understood Ver for an instant he did not reply. He had been thinking as he sat by the fire of certeln persons and certain ugly though remote passibilities. Now, from a mysterious somewhere, one of those persons was speaking to him. The hand holding the receiver shook me mentarily.

"Hello! I say, Heman, do rott an derstand? This is Whittaker talkin'. "1-er-understand," said the congressman slowly. "Well, sir?"
"I'm here in Washin'ton."

"I have been informed that you were

in the city Well, sir?"
"Oh knew I was here, did you? Is that so? Who told you? Tad wrote I suppose, hey?"

The congressman did not reply inmediately. This man, whom he disliked more than any one else in the world, had on irritating faculty of putting his finger on the truth. And the flippancy in the tone was maddening.

Mr. Atklus was not used to flippancy. "I believe I am not called upon to disclose my source of information." he said, with chilling dignity. "It appears to have been trustworthy. 1 presume you have phoned me concerning the appropriation matter. I do not recognize your right to intrude in that affair, and I shall decline to discuss it. Yes, sir; to my people, to those who have a right to question, I am and shall always be willing to explain

my position. Good night." 'What! Hello! Hold on a minute. Don't get mad, Hemen. I only wanted to say just a word. You'll let me ear a word, won't you?"

This was more like it. This was more nearly the tone in which Mr. Atkins was wont to be addressed. It was possible that the man, recognizing the uselessness of further opposition. desired to surrender.

"I cannot," declared the honorable. "understand why you should wish to speak with me. We have very little in common, very little, I'm thankful to say. However, i will hear you briefly. Go on."

"Much obliged. Well, Heman, 1 only wanted to say that i thought maybe you'd better have a little talk with me. I'm here at the hotel, the Regent. You know where 'tis, i pre-11E 11on Heman Atkins sat in sume likely. I guesa you'd better come

Heman gusped, actually gas nstonishment.

"I had better come and see you? 1-Well, air-well! I am not accuatom-

"I know, but I think you'd better. It's dirty weather, and I've got cold somehow or other. I ain't feelin' quite up to the mark, so I cal'late i'll stay in port much as I can. You come right down. I'll be in my room, and the hotel folks 'll tell you where 'tin. I'll be waltin' for you."

Mr. Atkins breathed bard. In his present frame of mind he would have liked to delirer a hiast into that trans



THE RECEIVER PELL PROM THE CONGRESS. MAN'S HAND.

mitter which would canne the person at the other end of the line to shrivel under its heat. Hut he was a politician of loug training, and he knew that such blasts were sometimes expenniva treats. It might be well to bear what his enemy had to say. But os to going to see him-that was out of the question.

"I do uot." he thundered-"I do not care to continue this conversation. If -if you wish to see me, ofter what has taken place between us, i nm willing, in spite of personal repugnance. to grant you a brief interview. My servants will admit you here at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. itut I tell you now that your luterference with this appropriation matter is as useless as it is ridiculous and impudent. It is

"All right, Heman, all right," was the calm answer. "I don't say pon've of to come I only say I guess you'd laster I'm gold lack to Harport tonorrer early. And if I was you I'd ome and see me tonight."

"I have no wish to see you, nor de cure to talk with you further. The ppropriation" -

'Maybe it ain't all appropriation "Then I cannot melerstand" -

"I know, but I anderstand. I've one to understand consider hie many idings in the just formilt. There! early holter have this nowhine any tongr l'vie lassic cleur out to l'ulsies oud oask in eleven days, and I got cold in three libertal shapin' cars. 1"

The resolver fell from the congress umps thand It was a difficult object to blok an again. Hencen ground for the he is blind, strangely inadequate way Yet he wished to recover it very not he

"Walt! Walt!" he should anxiously "1-1 I dropped the Are you thee Whitnker? Are you Oh, yes! ddn't - Did you say er Erisco?"

"Yes, San Prace Isee, California I'v eer west on a tittle emise. If it is interestin' time ICs an interest t place then two ridge set; Wet, Un oppy very capit come. Good aight? Walt' faltered the great man . 1

to one drink Cyrus. I do not wish a seno er urregad he this matter ls not usual for one to vish in onsitueds for the Libera of en ageneou this evening, and you are not reft and Reffe' Are you there? Rolle' Way, ander the elrenaistances think Ves. Unifference I'll come er at on e "

The temple percentiles one to proceed eately a short time. Ver to Hemin tking that cole was vence in condic to passed the Bienry floor, his land to is foretent and als brahe whirther to

ouldn't be! It must be a coincidence! He had been an idled to display his gitation and surrender so weakly. And et-and yet-The ride through the storm to the

Regent hotel gave him opportunity for more thought. But he gained little comfort from thinking. If it was a colpeldence, well and good. If not-A bellioy conducted him to the Whittaker room "on the saloon deck."

I was a small room, very different rom the Atkins library, and Coptain Cy, in a came seated chair, was haddied close to the steam radiator. He looked for from well. "Evenlu', Hemnn." he said as the

congressman entered "fretty dirty night, ain't it? What we'd eall a gray no'theaster tuck home. Sit down. Don't mind my not gettin' up. This heatin' arrangement feels miglay comftable just now, if I get too far oway from it I shiver my deck planks loose. Take off your things."

Mr Atkins did not remove his over coat. His hat he tossed on the lawl ile glanced fearfully at his commentum The latter's greeting had been so casual and everyday that he took courage. And the captain looked anything but formidable as he hugged the radi ator. Perhaps things were not so had as he had foured. He resolved not to seem alarmed, at all events

"Have a cigar, Henian?" said t'aptain Cy. "No? Well, all right; I will If you don't mind." He lit the eight. The congressman

eleured his throat "Cyrus," he said. "I am not accustomed to run at the beck and call hur oran though we have disagreed of late. even though to me your conduct seems quite unjustifiable, still for the sake of our boyhood friendship and because

you are not well 1-er-came." Captain 1'y conghed spasmodically, a cough that seemed to be tearing him to ideces. He looked at his eigar regretfully and laid it on the top of the

radiator. "Too bad," he observed. "Tobacca gen'rally lies up my talkin' machinery. but just now it seems to make me bark like a ship's dog shut up in the

hold. Why, yes, Heman, I see you've come. Much obliged to you." This politeness was still more encouraging. Atkins lenned back in his chair and crossed his legs.

"I presume," be said. "that you wish to ask concerning the appropriation. 1 regret"-

You needic't. I guess we'll get the appropriation." Heman's condescension vanished. He eaned forward and uncrossed his legs.

"Indeed?" he said slowly, his eyes fixed on the captain's placid face. "Yes-Indeed." "Whittaker, what are you talking about? Do you suppose that I have been the representative of my people in congress all these years without

knowlag whereof I speak? They left the matter in my hands, and your interfereace"-"I ain't golu' to interfere. I'm goin' to leave it in your hands too. And I callate you'll be uble to find a way to get it. Um-hum, I guess likely you

will." The visitor rose to his feel. The time had come for another blast from Olympus. He raised the mighty right orm. Itut Captain Cy spoke first.

"Sit down, Heman," said the captain quietly. "Sit down. This ain't town meetin'. Never mind the appropriation now. There's other matters to be talked about first. Sit down, I tell you."

Mr. Atkins was purple in the face. hut he sat down. The captain coughed again. "Heman," he begau where the spasm was over, "I saked you to come here tonight for-well, blessed if know exactly. It didn't make much difference to me whether you came or

"Then, air, i must say that of all the impudent"-

"8-s-h-h, for the land saken! Speech makin' must be sa bad as the runt babit when a feller's got it chronic as you have. No; it didn't make much

difference to me whether you came or not. But, honest, you've got to be a kind of Itnicker Hill monument to the folks back home. They kneel down at your foundations and look the at you and tell each other how many foot high you are and what it cost to build you and how you stated for patriotisn and parity till-well, I couldn't see you tunide down without givin' con a chance to explain-1 confidutt. "I would be like blowln' up a church.

1112 purple had left Pongress man Alkins' face, but the speechnaking lablt is not likely to be broken.

"Cyrns Whittaker," he stammered. "have you been drinking? Your huguage to me is abominable. Why i permit myself to remain here and listen to auch".

"If you'll keep still I'll tell you why. And if I was you I wouldn't be too anxious to find out. This everlastin' cold dote't make me over and above good tempered, and when I tlack of what rou've done to that little girl, or what you tried to do, I have to hold myself down tight-tight-and don't you forget it! Now you keep quiet and listen. It'll be best for you, Heman. Your cards ala't under the table any longer. I've seen your hand, and I know why you've been playin' it. know the whole game. I've been west, and Everdenn and I have had a

Mr. Atkins had again risers from the chair. Now he fell kenvily back into it. It is line moved as if the mount to tpeak, but he did not. At the mention of the Everdean mime he made s queer chold, g sound in his thront

"I know the whole business, He man," went on the captain, "I know why you was so knocked over when you learned who flos'n was the night of the party. I know why you took up with that blackguard Thomas and why you're spent your good money hirin' lawyers for him I know about the mine. I know the whole thing from first to last Shull I tell row? Do you want to hear it?"

The great man dld not answer. drop of perspiration shone on his high forehead, and the veins of his tdg white hinds stend out as he clutched the arms of his chair. The mountment was tottering on its base. "It's a dirty mess, the whole of it."

continued Captain Cy. "And yet I can see-1 suppose 1 cun see-some excuse for you at the begianin'. When old men Everdean and his crowd bought you and John Thayer out way back there in '54, after John died, and all the money was put into your handa I col'late you was houest then, 1 wouldn't wander if you meant to hand over the \$37,500 to your partner's widow. But 'twas hurder and more risky to send money east in them days than 'the now, and so you walted, thinkin' maybe that you'd fetch it to Emily when you come yourself. But you didn't come home for some years; you went tradin' down slong the Feejees and around that way. That's low 1 reasoned it out these last few days on the train, I give you credit for bein' honest tirst along.

"But never mind whether you was or not-you leaven't leen since. You never paid over a cent of that poor feller's money-honest money, that belonged to his helrs and belongs to 'em now. You've long used it for yours. And Emily worked and scratched for a livin' and illed poor. And Mary, she died after beln' abused and deserted by that cussed husband of hers. And you thought you was sufe, I calltate. And then Boa'n turns up right la your own town. right acrost the road from you! By the big dipper, it's enough to make a feller believe that the Abulghty does toke a hand in straightenin' out such things when us humans hungle 'em-

"Course I am't sure, Heman, what you meant to do when you found that the child you'd stole that money from was goin' to be under your face and eyes till you or she died. I callate you wes straid I'd thid somethin' out, wou't you? I presume likely you thought that I, not havin' quite the reverence for you that the rest of the Bayporters have, might be aharp enough or lucky enough to smell a rat. Perhaps you suspicioued that I knew the Ererdeans. Anyhow you wanted to get the child as fur out of your eight and out of my hands as you could. Ain't that so? And when her dad turned up you thought you saw your chance. Heman, you answer me thie: Ain't it part of your bergain with Thomas that when he gets his little girl he aball take her and clear out. away off somewheres, for good? Ain't it now-what?"

The mountment was awaying, was swinging from side to side, but it did not quite fall-not then. The congressmou's cheeks hung flabby, his forehead was wet, and he shook from head to foot. But he clinched his jawa and made one last attempt at defiance.

"I-I don't know what you mean." he declared. "You-you seem to be accusing me of something-of stealing. I believe. Do you understand who i om? I have some influence and reputailon, and it is dangerous to-to try to frighten me. I'roufa are required in ie w. eud."-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ha Ducked. "Then you have explained to your fance that you will bring no dowry?" "Certainly."

What did he say to that?" "He awore that it was a maiter of indifference to him." "And how has he conducted himself

tince then?" "I don't know the has never come back."-Chicago Newa,

BY FRANK FILSON.

Although the New Year of his own people was celebrated more than three months earlier, issac Mendeletamm re joiced in keeping feetival upon the New Year of the nation of which he fait himself to be an integral part. It was more than forty years since he had arrived from Russia and opened a little tailor's shop on the lower East side. His sone and daughters had prospered and had moved uptown, but old lease and his wife Rebeksh still lived in the modest tenement in which their children had been born and had grown to menhood and womanhood.

Every December 31 there was a reunion like this one. Ahraham and his wife Yetta had motored down from their country home near Yonkers, with their children, Morris and Frank. isidor, part owner of a department store, hed brought his wife and daughter. Rechel, the school teacher, had brought her flanca, Meyer Seldilts; and there were Philip, the rising young lawyer, and Marcue, the architect, who had only begun to prosper after saveral years of obscurity. Only child was absent—Lawrence, youngest, and the Benjamin of

father's old age.
No matter what the passing year had brought forth, each child of the aged couple made it a point of honor to pay respects to his parents by dining with them in the little flat. Everybody looked forward to thin ennuel gathering. They were the happleat people in the world as they took their laces at the table. Issae, a hala octotenerian, sat at the table, wearing his black skuil cap, and began sharpening the carving knife. At the foot bis wifa sat facing him, her wrinkled face smiling, her eyes beaming with love as she gased upon her children. Abraham, the financier, and laidor, the merchant, fraternised on equal terms with Marcus, who was just beginning to emerge above the horison of success. and Rachel and Philip, who had not seen each other for months, were so preoccupied that Meyer Seidlitz feit a pang of jealousy, in spite of the fact that they were brother and sister. The turkey was sizaling in its rich brown



"I Knaw What You're Thinking Father."

gravy, the potaloes seemed ready melt inside their jackets, tha celery was crisp and dainty, tha olives gleamed lusciously, and there was an inviting aparkle of cut giase and all-

Just as old issac took up the carvere his wife held up her hand. "We are thirteen at table," she exclaimed.

Each looked at the other. Nebody believed in the foolish legend of disaster, and yet somehow the discovery cast a gloom over the gathering.

"Who believes in that, I'd like to know?" But old Rebekah nad been falling. and to continue with the meal seemed

"What's the odds?" asked Ahraham.

impossible. If this was to be her New Year's dinner sach would feel ilke a murderer. Meyer Seidiltz jumped "I'll get somebody to make the four-

teenth," ha said. 'Whom?" asked Rachel.

"The first person I meet," answered Meyer, and departed amid shouts of approval.

Old lanac put down the carvers and sighed despiy. "I know what you'ra thinking father," said Rachel, patting his hand.

Poor Lawrence! leidor and Abraham exchanged glances. Lawrence was the black sheep of the family. Success had never come to him. Time and again his father or his brothers had made good defaications and dishonesties on his part, until at last Lawrence had embezzled a large sum of money from a husine firm for which ha worked. Isidor had got him that position. He paid cheerfully, but Lawrence had received six months' imprisonment, ile had written pitiful letters to his parents and brothers after his release, but nobody had

trusted him again of answared him.
"The boy's ac good," Isidor declared
emphatically. "He's just crocked by

"Still," said Rachel, "those things are largely a matter of temptation. I think he ought to have had one more charce, leider." "A bad lot," Ahraham sight "No," said Marcus, emphatically, "I had to struggle for nearly ten years

before I could even be assured of my acut month's rent coming in. If one is bad, one is had. Don't you agree with me, Philip?"

Philip stirred uneasily in his chair. He looked toward his mother. The emiles had gone from har face tears were streaming down her with ered cheeks.

"I wish the boy were here," burst out old Isaac. "He ought to have one more chance. He's paid for his folly. Don't cry, mother. I'm going to find him and tell him so. I guess we can do something for him yet."

"Well," said Abraham, reluctantly, "maybe one chance mere. But who would employ him? Who'd give him a chance, with such a character as he's

"I will," said Isidor. "Til take him on in my store if he really means to run etraight."

"I knew you would, isidor," said Ra chel, patting her brother's hand. "Well, I didn't quits mean what I say," admitted Moreus. "After all, ha's our brother, sed one ought to stand by

one's own through thick and thin." "That's right," said Philip. "Be-"Children," said old isaac, address ing the hearded men in vehement tones, "I stand by what Phil says. This is New Year, and no matter what has happened during the past year, all of you meet here as friends and in my

may, and do the right thing by him." "And he shell start in with me at ones," said isidor. "Gee, that turkey smells good!" said little Frank. "Why don't we begin,

tual forgiveness. Cheer up, mother, I'm going to find that boy, cost what it

"I wish Meyer would hurry up," said Rachel; and just then they heard Meyer Seldlits come bounding up the stairs. Outside the door he halted and a heated discussion appeared to be taking place.

Meyer flung the door wide open and the alternation changed to a sculle.
"Here he is," he yelled triumphontiy. First man I met. Ha looke de if he wants a meal-I saw him standing acar the water front, looking as though he was about ready to threw himself in. Come in, you donkey. Don't you understand that you're in-

vited to dinner?"
He dragged him incide. Lawrence!" cried each one, rising: and then there was a scrimmage to get to the fugitive. But old Rebekah had him in her arms, and she was crying over him, as though he were a child

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RELICS OF PONCE DE LEON Collection of Extraordinary Interest. Belenging to Illinois Man, Has Been Enriched.

A collection of relice, not related in any way, but each object of which is particularly interesting in itself, is that of Michael Robinson of Shawneetown, iii., to whose treasures was recently added a piece of the come in which Ponce de Leon was buried in the old cathedral at San Juan, Porto

When the leaden coffin of the explorer was examined before it was transferred from the old cathedral to the new one, it was found to be in a very poor condition. So insecure did it apepar that it was deci new coffin should be provided. The old one was then discarded and cut into pieces, which were given to per sons of prominence who attended the cathedral ceremonies. Cardinal Farley, who was in charge of the celebration, gave one of these pieces to Capt. O. P. Townsend, who commanded the guard of honor for the body. and Captain Townsend gave the relic to Mr. Robinson to add to his aiready interesting collection.

From cons and cons further back in the history of this continent comes another interesting relie which Mr. Robinson treasures, a block of sandatone bearing the clear imprint of the human foot. It was taken from "The nectown, but over the border line in Kentucky. It is believed in the neighborhood that the imprint is that of prehistoric man.

A third era of the continent's history, that which brings the collection down to the modern warld, is represented by an old silk revolutionary

He Capitulated.

His wife met him at the door, says the Chicago-Record Herald. His dinner had been waiting for thirty minutes, but she was smiling sweetly. iter heir was done up in a becoming style, and she looked ten years younger than usual.

drew his head down and kissed him eweetis. 'Give me your hat and coat," she seld. "I will hang them away, for I

She pul her arms around his neck,

can see that you are tired. Have you had a hard day at the office, dear?" "Yes," he repited. "I'm all fagged ont." "I'm sorry, but never mind. I feel

sure that things will take a turn for the better soon. I've got a surprise for you—the maid has prepared a nice chicken stew, the kind you like so well. Shall I run upsisirs and get your elippera?"

"Never mind, little woman," he replied, pushing his hand into his pock-et, "how much do you want?"

Ark-sic-

inquialtive Little Boy-Were you is Peevish Old Gentleman-No.

course I wasn't. Inquisitive Little Boy-Weil, why ren't you drowned, then !- Los

mount to be derived from the word

Megnesia, a city of Lydia in Asia Minor, where the peculiar magnetic properties of the ore of fron known as indexions were first discovered. Another authority, however, de-cierce that the word can be traced

back to Magnes, the name of a shep

herd who was detained on Mount Ida by the Iron in his shoes end found him-

"Now shall I tell you shout the babes who got lost in the woods?"

"Oh, you can't get lost in the woods

you learn as a boy secut."-Kane City Star.

CONSTRUCTION OF ICE BOAT

Far Use on Lekas and Wida Rivers

Craft Has No Equal-Three

Bays Can Build Ona.

rues directly before the wind, with e squara sail as shown in the picture.

A three-cornered sall mey be used,

hut it is harder to manage. The

frame work of the craft consists of

two two-inch planks, which are leid

across each other as in Fig. 2. Fig. 3

shows the under part of the top plank at the rear end. Note how the plenks

are jointed and bracked with wire.

The steering is done with the rear single runner. The lower part of Fig.

3 shows how it is made. A bolt in the

center of "A" fits in a hole in the center of "C," not so tightly as to inter-

fere with the free motion of the steer-

ing runner. The bottom of the run-

ners should be shod with flet Iron.

Half round or round Iron will not do.

The mast is three inches in diameter

hy six feet long. The sail is six feet

hy four feet. The most is braced by

running two stout wires from the top

to the cross plank. The sail is con-

The ice boat shown in this skatch

Woodcraft is the first thing

self unable to more.

A Corner for Women



Versa for This Week. Ill that the blesses is our good.

And unblessed good is ill; And all is right that seems most wring.

If it he His sweet will. -F. W. Firher.

"LET US ALL BE UP AND DOING!" Note: The following interesting

account is taken from the Farm and

in the year 1898 my bushand and I h the idea (as wages were belter and drop beautifut presents for her nere) of earning enough money lo jurchase a lome. The "idea" and less than five dollars in cash were the fairles guthered dround, and in the center stood the tiapoozic. mout about all the stock in hand to begin with. After renting a cheap louse in a village we set to work at anything to be found to do. During harvest time my husband went with a thresher gang and helped stack straw. Occasionally he painted a house, and during the winter months sey cows and a good cream separahe worked as a section hand on the lor. radroad, while I took in washing, I seil butter here in our home sewed carpet strings, and so forth, town at twenty-live cents per We stayed there a little more than a pound, buttermilk at ten cents per year and saved nothing, of course, gailon, create at lifteen cents per but found a piace to work on a farm quart. at Iwenty-live dollars per month, with house, garden, orehard and cow furnished.

A Good Broom and Two Brave have succeeded you can judge when Hearts

The house was a very poor one, offer of more than double what we Sometimes I was obliged to sweep paid for our farm. the snow from my kitchen floor hefore I could get breakfast for the bired men. We stayed in this crazy structure for two years, then our bled we might think of looking for landlord had it torn away and built a good, comfortable house. We on- oldest one means to study agricully lived in it one year though, for Inre this winter at Berea College. we had saved five hundred dollars during those three years. We rented one hundred and sixty acres of land from the same man; this place had very good buildings on it, and we had to pay sevenly-live dollars a year "privilege rent." This includ- to7th hirthday of Mr. Henry W. ed the house, garden, orchard, and Longfellow, probably the best loved, siv or seven acres of pasture land. | especially by the children, and most |

We sowed twenty agree to oats widely read of all American poets. and the remainder in corn, which was all cultivated and hanled to the elevator at our own expense, the low's seventy-second birthday, the covered roads and the ice of the river wooden propeller and the ice end for owner of the land getting one-half many school children of Cambridge, owner of the land getting one-half wire loved him dearly, presented wind wagon is driven entirely by the ens horses, it cannot be used much on the proceeds. We paid for two loved him dearly, presented wind resistance created by the revolving spans of mules and one old berse, and went in deld for two horses and made of the wood of the horse ential is not connected with the drive a number of farming implements. buying most of them at sales and lage blacksmith shop stood. Somesetting tweive months' lime in time we will have the interesting which to pay for them. However, story of the village blacksmill, fact thick Round from or half-round we got them all paid for and had about whom Mr. Longfellow wrote some money left in the bank the a poem. But today suppose we read second year. The third year we again had good crops, so we decid- tions from others of his famous ed to sell out and at least make a poems; payment on a home of our own.

Eyes That Could See the Future. We had saved, on an average, live hundred dollars each year for three years. After selling horses and farming implements and drawing out what we had in the bank, we had wo thousand dollars.

wished to live in a good comcountly, for we now had three boys to educate, so we decided to move, back in the land of our hirth, down in old Kentucky, "where the grass is always blue," within two and one-half miles of the famous little college town of Berea.

We bought lifty acres of thin land and a hadly run-down farm. We had only enough money left to buy a filtle Jersey cow and nine hens. By going in deht for an old brood mare we had a seventy-live dollar

mule colt to sell that fall. The lirst thing my husband did in the way of improvements for our new home was to break rock for sixty days on a new turngike runuing past our farm, He did this withont pay, for it raised the value of his farm.

The Reward

We now have thoroughbred fawls, and some years I sell more than one hundred dollars' worth of chickens. last year I started in to raise turkeys with five White Holfand turkey hous. I sent to Ohio for a gobhier to male with them so I could im sure they were not inhred. In the fall I sold eighty-seven dollars' worth of inckeys. This year I kept seven turkey hens, and if nothing serious happens I can sell one lutndred and lifty dollars' worth this full. We keep all the nicest helfer the sketch, and are shod with strep calves, and now have live line Jer- tron, one inch wide, and, one quarter

Daddy's Bedtime

The Gapoozic Story - And the Fairy Queen's Birthday.



T was the day before the fairy queen's ldrtislay," said duddy. "Of course the fury queen is always young and is beautiful. She has a birthday, as all the little fairles insist upon having some day, in which they can pay her special compliments. They love to plan for a birthparty. Somehow, though, this time they had thought and thought and not been able to think up anything.

Well, at iast, when nothing had been settled and the fairles were becoming rather discouraged, it was decided that a committee of six fairles was to be chosen and that they must decide what was to be done.

"So the six fairles who were chosen went off luto the woods. Through an opening in the woods one of the fairles saw a very unusual thing and called the other fulries, saying. 'I see such a strange looking creature in that

"'Let's go over to bine and see if he can suggest anything,' said snother

"So the six fairles lifted their silver wings and alighted in the valley very near where the strange looking creature was standing. He proved to be . funny little old man with a very solemn face. Who are you?' asked the fairles.

"'I'm the Gapoozic,' the aid man answered.

This fail we expect to build a new

Mrs. James Fowler, Berea, Ky.

THE CHILDREN'S POET

Tomorrow, February 27th, is the

and try to understand these quota-

Are the blocks with which we

tubo each life some rain must fall,

Has earned a night's repose.

Lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives suldime.

MAKE-UP OF MONORAIL SLED

in Coasting the Ridar Lies at Full

Langth on the Top Board, With

Hende on Stearing Bar.

A monorall sled, having a simple

tandem arrangement of the runners, is

vary easily constructed as follows:

The runners are cut from one-inch

plank of the sise and shape givan in

An Exhitarating Glida Accompanied by

s Buoyant Sense of Fraedem Only Obtained in the Monorall Type.

Some days most he dark and

Our lodays and yesterdays

build.

dreary.

done.

"We never heard of you Where do you live with the real people or by

"In the daytime I live in this valley-always by myself-where it is nice and sunny, and at night I sleep in the woods. My only friends are the crows, for they tell me funny stories and I give them presents What do you mean, tiapoozie?

"Why, if any one can tell me a finny enough joke to make me langh ! shoke all over, and when I shake I drop presents all around."
"Oh, how wonderful!" they shouted. "Will you come to the fairy queen's moved from Kenincky to illinois birthday party bosserrow? We'll tell you all the jokes you like if you'll shake

"Promise," to cried "The next day the fairy queen was requested to sit upon her throne while

" 'Many happy relatios, fairy meen!" they all cried. "Then the fulries began to tell jokes, and the Gapouzic shook and shook with langiter, and presents dropped from him

"How delighted they all were, and the fairy queen had the most wonderful birthday she lad ever had."

WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE OF WIND WAGON



Wind Wagen Equipped With Runnars Furnishas Much Good Winter Sport.

In the year 1879, on Mr. Longfelhim with a very heantiful armchair, ing propeller in the rear. The differcheshnul tree under which the vil- shaft. In fact, there is no drive shaft, thick enough.

Surprises come often when the wind | as a chain combination connects the wagon performs. It has now have motor and the aight-foot wooden seroequipped with runners and has been plans propeller in the rear. There is drivan at high speed over the snow- only e six-inch clearance between the ter sport "skating" with the wind wagon on the river when the ice is

iron should not be used, as these are has no equal, writes Moses La Bomliable to skid The square, sharp edges of the strap iron prevent this and grip the surface just as a skate. The top is a board six feet long and

if inches thick, securely fastened to the runners as follows: Blocks are nailed, or holted, on either side of the upper edge of the rear runner and the top is fastened to them with screws. The runner is also braced with strap iron, as shown The same method applies to the front runner, except that only one pair of blocks are used at the center and a thin piece of wood fast Something attempted, something ened to their tops to serve as the fifth wheel, writes Harry Hardy of Whitby. Ont., in the Popular Mechanics

The hole for the steering post should he six inches from the front end and a little larger in diameter than the steering post. The latter should he bard of New York in an eschanga rounded where it passes through the hole, hut square on the upper end to receive the steering har, which must

be tightly fitted in prace. In coesting, the rider lies full length on the hoard with his hands on the steering bar. This makes the center of gravity so low that thera is no necessity for lateral steadying runners. and aside from the exhibarating glide of the oridnary sled, the rider experiences a buoyant sense of freedom and a sest peculier to the monorali type. Then, too, the steering is effected much more easily instead of drag-



Than Making & Doubla-Runnar Bob-

ging the feet, a slight turn of the front runner with a corresponding move-ment of the body is sufficient to change the direction or to restore the halance. This latter is, of course, maintained quite mechanically, as everyone who rides a bicycle well knows.

Magnat, Ganerally speaking, this word troffed by a wooden nandle bar. For use on lakes and wide rivers this boat



ica Boat.

Three boys should be able to construct it in a short time.

A WELCOME GUEST.



"I'm awfully glad you're going take dinner with us."

"It's nice to hear you say so." "'Cause if you hadn't come there would have been just 13 of us to sit down to the table, and msmma is so superstitious she'd have made me

SIX DOORS

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Training that edds to your money-earning power, combined with general education

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For those who are not expecting to teach end who are not going thru College, but desire more general education. This is just the thing for those preparing for medical studies or other professions without a college course. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in atudy and expect to carry it on by themseives.

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This gives the very best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so erranged that young people cen teach through the summer and fall end ettend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keepright on in their course of study Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

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This is the straight road to College-best training in Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, History and ell preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's lergest depertment.

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This is the crown of the whole Institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced aubjects.

Ouestions Answered

BEREA. FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS. Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-meking institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and ere earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra

All except those with perents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm end shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrelles and overshoes are necessary. THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas end other necessary articles at cost. .

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleening, repairs, fuel, lights, and weshing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter. For furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, librery books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or services of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The incidental for most students is \$5.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee end room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

FALL TERM

VOCATIONAL AND		ACADEMY	
FOUNDATIO		AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.60	7.00	7.00
Board 7 weeks	9.45	9.45	9.45
Amount due Sept. 10, 1913	\$20.05	\$22.45	\$23.45
Board 7 weeks, dut Oct. 29, 1913	9.45	9.45	9.45
Totel for term	\$29.50	\$31.90	\$32.90
WINTER	TERM		
incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board 6 weeks	9.00	9.00	9.00
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Amount due Dec. 31, 1913	\$20.00	\$22.20	\$23.20
Board 6 weeks due Feb. 11, 1914	9.00	9.00	9.00
Total for term	\$29.00	\$31.20	\$82.20

*This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or

Special Expenses-Business.

	Fall	Winter	Spring	Total
Stenography and Typewriting	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$36.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	14.00	12.00	10.00	86.00
Bookkeeping (brief course) Business course studies for students	7.00	6.00	5.00	18.00
in other departments:				
Stenography	10.50	9.00	7.50	27.00
Typewriting, with one hour's use				
of instrument	7.00	6.00	5.60	18.00
Com. Law, Com. Geog., Com.				
Arith., or Penmanship, each	2.10	1.80	1.50	5.40
In no case will special Business Fees				.00
Any able-bodied young man or you	oung we	oman can s	ret an educ	etion at

Berea If there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to continue during winter and spring and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties end

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden,

Winter Term opened Dec. 31st. flurry up! For information or friendly edvice write to

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JACKSON COUNTY

McKee

McKee, Feb. 2t .- Post office Inspector Flynn from Winchester is here today holding an examination for applicants for the post offices at Annyille and McKee .- Mrs. Lucy Reynolds, present post mistress, and Wm. Bennitt are applicants for the McKee postoffice and Miss Mattie Medlock and Mrs. Lloyd Begiey are the aspirants for the Annville office.—The declamation contest, which is held annually on Washington's Hirthday by the students of the Academy, was held Friday night at the chapel. The conteslants were Ethel Tincher, Agnes Farmer, Stella Harrison, Willie Hamilton and Elias Lainhart. The prizes are awarded to the best boy speaker and to the best girl speaker. The lucky ones to receive these prizes were Ethel Tincher and Elias Lainhart.-Leonard Goodman and Leonard Rader, two Annville studenis, are in town today.-The Kings' Daughters will meet with Mrs. A. W. Haker Saturday afternoon.-ludge T. J. Coyle was in town Tuesday on business.--Itershel Johnson, the little three-year-old boy of our Circuit Court Clerk, whose leg was broken a few weeks ago, is able to be out again.

Isaacs

Isaacs, Feb. 19.-The past week has been some real winter.-Mr. Tom Brewer returned yesterday from a short visit to his father's at Dango, Ky.-Mr. R. E. Taylor is erecting a new kitchen and diningroom.-Mr. George Pennington has for \$1,200.-Miss Susic Wntson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah Davis .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornelius Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7th and 8th .- Mr. Fed Brewer is visiting relatives at this better. - Mr. Johnnie Pennington has built a new paling round his house and garden.-Rev. McMurray is holding a series of meetings at the Green Hill Baptist Church.

Carico

Carico, Feb. 23.—There was a getting in quicksand. We are sorry to hear of the death of E. L. Cockrell of Livingston, Ky.-lle was a man of prominence and will be missed by many, He leaves a wife and child from Owsiey county iast week.

Nathanton

Nathanton, Feb. 21. The weather has continued coid with an abundance of snow and rain, the only real coid weather we have had this winter.-The protracted meeting at this place closed Sunday with one addition to the church.-B. H. Holcomh was at Ida May Wednesday on business.-James Sandlin of Fayette Co. visited during a part of last week with friends and relatives Mr. Don Evans of Green Hall. May their future be one of prosperity anti happiness.-Wm. Moore was at Maulden Tuesday on business .- J. A. Hunter is hauling lumber from this place to his home on Sexton's Creek for the erection of a new and Saturday.

Grayhawk

Grayhawk, Feb. 23.-Winter still worst they have been for years .--Nearly every one at Grayhawk is year for a preacher.-Sunday school is progressing fine here with the Rev. DeYoung and others as managers,-The King's Daughters meet next Thursday to sew all day for tire florusby children. florusby was

nothing to live on. Their mother has bone scrofula .- Mr. J. 11. Begley made n in siness trip to Paint Lick one day this week.-Mrs. Louisa Tincher, who has lagrippe, is much

OWSLEY COUNTY Island City

Island City, Feb. 19 .- Cold weather still continues,-Wade Allen, who has been sick for some time nice lot of new goods,-Floyd, the ly burned by turning a kettle of believe will prove satisfactory. boiling water over on himself .-Married at the bride's home one day last week, Miss Lauca Smith, to Andrew Peters .- Wm. Mays has just purchased a nice pair of mules from G. It. Palmer.—A. II. Carmack day last week .- David Bowmau left agent in this part of the country as the paper.—There is a large tide in South Fork river. Several logs were floated to market.

Posey, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Nancy Herd who has been sick is hetter.—Miss Elizabeth Scoville is planning to return to her home in Laurel county next week .- Mr. Morgan Flanery sold his mule a few days ago for two hound pups, a twenty-two rifle purchased Mr. James Shelton's farin and ten dollars when corn is taid by.-Messrs, Mark Flanery of Kingston mid T. J. Flanery of Berea came to see their sister, Mrs. Nancy Herd, who has been sick, last week.-Mr. Walter Mainous, who sprained his ankie very badly about two weeks ago, is better.—Sunday sehool at place.—Mr. A. II. Parrett is building Clifty Church is getting along nicely a new barn.—Mr. George Riley is no with good attendance.—There is cimrch at Ciifty on the fourth Saturday night and Sunday morning of each month.-Mr. Campbell Hughes, of Levi was shot and instantly kiiled at Ida May Thursday morning at 2 o'clock. His funeral was held at his home yesterday evening and his remains were buried in the targe tied in the Laurel Fork river. graveyard near his home. He leaves Many ties were run to market.—Mr. a wife, five children, a father and Orbin Smith went to the Doctor's several brothers and sisters besides Saturday for his health.-Mrs. Geo. a host of relatives and friends to Baker came near being drowned by mourn his loss. Our sympathies are with his family.

Cow Cresk

to mourn his loss.—Mr. Isaac Himes lots of rain the past week with a of a complication of diseases and on the 5th, Mr. Wesley Abney of and wife, who has had lagrippe, are tide in the river.-R. W. Minter, old age last Tuesday.-Aunt Polly, Brush Creek to Miss Cheste Anglin improving.—The little son Frank of sold fifty hogs to Bifly Hall of wife of Mr. Henry Thompson, died of this place.—There were services Mr. John Couch is poorly with fey- Booneville at 6 1-2 cents per 1b .er.-Mr. S. R. Roberts is very poor- Matthew Behymer, of Ricetown has ly with lagrippe.-Mr. Fonder, the been very poorly with pneumonia drygoods drummer was in these but is improving.—Paul Gabbard parts calling on the merchants.— was at Buckhorn Wednesday on We are having some cold weather business.-Mrs. R. W. Minter reat present.-Mrs. Dan Ford returned cently visited her mother and brother, at Booneville.-John and Mollie Wilson have recovered from measles and have returned to Buckhorn to reenter school.—A very fine horse helonging to Jacob Gabbard, Sr., died a few days ngo.-Isaac Gabhard, Jr., is not very well. He has stomach trouble.—Samuel Herndon has moved from Weichburg to the Will Caywood farm at S. Booneville. -John Gabbard, who has been at Franklin, O., for some time, has come back to this place.-Joseph Baker of Ricetown is preparing to build a new dwelling.-Corn is very Miss Linda Caudill of this place and scarce in this section of the country and can senreely be bought at \$1.00 of Mrs. Katie White. a bushei.

Conkling

Conkling, Feb. 2t .- Wade Allen, age 19 years, died of pneumonia, Feb. 10th.-Jessie, the infant son of dwelling. - Marion Sandlin and Samuel Combs, died Feb. 12th of Johnny Hunter of Sexton's Creek kidney trouble,-Jailer Wilson and visited relatives at this place Friday wife of Booneville have similpox.-James Stacy of White Oak Creek has been confined to his bed for several wecks.-Andrew Pennington of Jackson county has moved to continues and the roads are the his new home, which he purchased from II. C. Eversole.—Another tide in South Fork recently.-Campbell sick with lagrippe.—The Rev. John Hughes was shot and killed at Hei-Mason illied lds appointment at delberg, Feb. 19th, cause unknown. Grayhawk the fourth Sunday. We -Eider J. W. Anderson filled his have been badly disappointed this regular appointment at the Narrows Saturday and Sunday.-F. F. McCollum is planning to move to Berea

Sturgeon

Sturgeon, Feb. 23.-Born to the drowned last summer in Goose Creek wife of B. L. Brewer a fine girl .and six little children were left with Married on the 21st, Miss Lenda and Sunday .- Drummer J. G. Rowicité passed through Sturgeon Monveyed up this creek to Buffnlo-

CLAY COUNTY

Vine

Vine, Feb. 21.-Mrs. A. J. Maupin relatives ut this place. was called to the hedside of her sick mother, who is not expected to visited W. A. Hoskins of Illake one live. - Miss Nannie McWharter spent Friday night with her sister \$15.—There is a need of a Citizen Lestie county spent last week with reported better.

tticknell to Daniel Rowland .- Mr. James Thomas, formerly of Jas. Flanery is about to close a deal this place, died in Ohio inst Sunwith Mr. Harvey Price, selling him day, of consumption. The body his land for \$22.00. Figurery is plan- was brought here for burial,-Mrs. ning to locale near Richmond,-V. Jessie thuinn was removed from the S. Brewer formerly of this place Beren hospital and taken to Richbut now of Travellers' Rest, visited mond for medical treatment.-Mr. his son, L. B. Brewer, Saturday night Melvin Sims continues quite sick. -Horn to Mr. und Mrs. Garfield Gabbard, on the 21st, a bouncing tay .- Arch Vaugh is very poorly at hoy .- Abe Young of Glear Creek rethus writing. Dr. Mahaffey is the cently moved to this vicinity.—Mr. dlending physician. He reports the Sam Lambert, who has been quite disease is unknown.—Messrs, Thos, sick. is inproving.—Mr. Esker Wilson, Fred Brewer and Roht, Rich is out ugain after a few days' McGeorge made a business trip to illness.-Bob Chasteen of near He-McKee the past week .- There is rea recently moved to the property strong talk of a railroad being sur- of Mr. G. S. Wren,-Mrs. Susan Wren was in Hoone Saturday.-Sev-The worst weather we have had this eral from this place were Berea winter was the past week .- The visitors Friday .- The store of Mr. people are plowing quite n lot in Wuten Marical of Conway burned this vicinity. They are realizing tast Thursday night.-Mrs. Mattie with pneumonia died last week. He a more scientific way of farming, Cayle of tlackford is with her leaves n wife and one child.—Albert sowing leguminous crops such as daughter, Mrs. V. Gabhard, this bowman, the new merchant, has cow peas, rye, crimson clover, etc. week at Boone.—Tom Wren of Nina just titled his store house with a Also subsoiting, breaking the ground visited friends and relatives here deep, 'There will be some low land tast week,-Mrs. Mamie Watkins little son of Hill Hicknell, was bad- dynamited in this vicinity which I returned to her home Sunday, after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives at this place .- Mrs. Wm. Halanger returned to her home in Ohio Sunday, after a few days with

Disputanta

Dispulanta, Feb. 21,-0, M. fayne has returned from the hospital at Thursday for Booneville on busi- ut this ptace,—Henry and Lincoin Lexington where he has been havness.-Mrs. Martha Mays has just Melton of Cave Branch attended ing his eyes treated. His eyes are purchased a nice swinging lamp church at this place last Sunday.- some belier.-M. V. Swinford is and a rug from Sears, Roebuck for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maggard of erecting an addition to his dwelling. -The smallpox has almost died out. relatives in this community,-Mr. -Mr. Sidney Croucher came very there are several who seem to want Isaac Pennington and family, who near getting drowned Friday in have been very poorly, are report- Clear Creek.-Monday is court day ed better.-Mr. Garret Marcum, at Mr. Sherman Chasteen's, There who has had pneumonia fever, is are two cases to be tried; one whiskey case,-Samuel Coffey is clear-

NEVER TOO LATE

Say, my friend, though you've known dismal

failure, the not idly stand mute with despair. There's a thought that will steadfastly thrill you, That will brace like the keen mountain air;

It is this: not a failure is that, Nay, no failure is that, indeed, And there's always the great inspiration: It is never too late to succeed,

Till he hopelessly ceases all trying, Untit then, not a man is e'er downed, For there's always the chance n new effort With abundant success will be crowned. So rise far above the old failures, Let the manliness in you be freed; And undaunted, start new, ever knowing, It is never too late to succeed.

Start anew with a spirit determined! Start unew and let nothing dismay! From the jaws of defeat wrest a victry! Many other strong souls have—you may! Should the struggle seem hard and unending. If a sour for the fray you should need, Grit your teeth as you voice the great slogan: It is never too late to succeed! —George WhiteHeld D'vys in The Christian

Burning Springs

Cow Creek, Feb. 21.—Been having Buchins, who lives near here, died trip to Berea yesterday.—Married yesterday evening after a short ill- at Clear Creek on the 8th of this ness of peritonitis. She leaves a month conducted by Bro, Ponder .husband, six sons and daughters, all Died last week Uncle Strong Gadd. adults, to mourn her sudden death. He was an old soldier and a good She was a highly esteemed woman, citizen, and was liked by all.who find endeared herself to all Uncle Crack Croucher has sold his through her truthfulness, faithful- farm at the old tan yard to Mr. Joe ness and friendliness. We extend Gatliff. We are glad to have such the family our deepest sympathy in men as Mr. Gatliff in our midst.their great loss .- Mrs. Emma Baker Mr. Wm. Gadd, and family have le't Wednesday to locate in Lexing- moved to Pendleton county, where ton-Mr. Daniel McDaniel now oc- he expects to work on the railroad. cupies his home which will be sold in the spring .- Mr. Richard Sames visiting at R. W. Shearer's Thursis recovering from a severe attack day.—Mr. Harvey Ramey is in the of pneumonia.—Dr. Hornsby refur business.—We are having more ports that those who were so seri- mud now than at any other time ously injured in the bursting of the this winter. bailer in the mili owned by Thos. ilayre, will recover. - Ex-judge Rawlings called on his friends re~ cently. - Mr. Oliver Wagers of Bright Shade is visiting at the home

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Boone

Boone, Feb. 23.-Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Blair on the 13th a boy.

ing a new ground this spring. Rurning Springs, Feb. 20.-Mr. Monkey John Gadd made a flying -Mrs. Susie Shearer of Wildie was

You Navar Can Tall.

William Tell and the Austrian governor were discussing the morrow's target practice.

"I can shoot that apple off with my eyes closed," and the Swiss here con-

The Austrian smiled grimly. "You never can. Tell," be answered dryly.-New York 800.

A Good Fresh Young Cow For Sale

For particulars call up Phone 181 Or see Henry Lengfellner

SAYINGS OF THE DAY

In times of discontent, whether vague or well-defined, the greatest danger lies in the over-occupied or is dulled mind of the generation.-WIL liam Jewett Tucker.

Memories alone are quite dead things. However numerous memories one may have, if he has no imagination be is no more than an encyclo-

When you hear a dreamy-eyed Bohemian talking about sacrificing "everything for art," you can bet he's too lazy to punch a time-clock six days a week .- F. Taylor Frazer.

The physician is becoming a scien-

tist. He is no longer a dogmatist. The various achools of medicine are in the throes of their final struggle for existence.-R. L. Wilbur, M. D. A man may be a theorist and yet

blunder; the man that is not a theorist, and especially the man who prides himself on not being a theorist. la aure to blunder.-Fabian Franklin. A man's philosophy la the most important thing about him. It determines

everything he does. For it is the mold from which his thoughts take their shape; and thoughts are deeds in the gristle.-Bouck White. The mere fact of realizing that the 'Kingdom of Heaven is within" gives

to our highest motives and acts a spirituai significance, however materiai they may seem at first sight. For whatever is accomplished by man springs from the invisible realm of thought.-Hendrick Christian Ander-

POINTS ON PALMISTRY

Large hands mean a close attention to minute details.

Strong, knotted fingers show pruience and capacity.

Broad nails show the owner to be bachful and gentle.

If the paim is too large the person is coarse and animal-like.

Intellect belongs to knotted fingers. grace to smooth ones.

Smooth, conical fingers are a sign of talkativeness and levity.

A paim too slim, narrow and feeble indicates instinct without capacity.

If the outer joint of the fingers

forms a knot the person has wellarranged ideas. The hard, wrinkled hand, which is

opened to its full extent with difficulty. shows intractability, a mind without pliancy.

The individual who has knots at the middle joints of the fingers always has a place for everything and everything

The person whose fingers are smooth and pointed is guided wholly by inspiration and never has a reason for what he does.

CYNICISMS

The social climber is naturally looking for a family tree.

An optimist is a person who polishes up the dark side of life.

Treat a man like a dog and he will naturally growl about it.

Many a woman has lost a good friend by marrying him,

Many a man would rather climb up-

ward than be on the level.

Too many people view life through the wrong end of the telescope.

There is no hatred like that which one man feels for another who has

grasped an opportunity be didn't seq. The great trouble with the fellow with more money than brains is that he hasn't brains enough to know it.

We are apt to lose sight of the fact that the man who suce for a girl's hand may live to sue for his freedom.

Nature is sometimes unkind. Many

a pate de fole gras appetite and milk toast stomach are combined in the same man.

the fact that a silver dollar will make Buils—Bologna \$6.50@7.25, extra more noise when dropped in the collection plate than a \$5 bill.

\$3.25@4.25.

Buils—Bologna \$6.50@7.25, extra more noise when dropped in the collection plate than a \$5 bill.

\$3.25@4.25.

Calves—Bologna \$6.50@7.25, extra for the collection plate than a \$5 bill.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

"Time is money;" save it.

Simplicity is the keynote of suc-

Natural means like nature; follow it as a guide,

Don't give your ideas away-they are worth money.

The best pictures are the most nat-

Don't keep rubbish; a ship la time of war has a cleared deck.

Don't try to do a thing with e and, when you seed two.

TERRIBLE STORM

TEARING 'EM UP-BLIZZARO SWEEPING TOWARD THE SOUTH AND EAST.

Peralyzing Roads and Prostrating Wires-Many Cities Are Fecing Grave Fuel Famins.

Mentern Newspaper Union News Service. Chicago,-Preceded by sleet and high winds, a blizzard came out of the northeast and continued with unabated vigor all of the day. It is still in progress, but the temperature is lowering rapidly, and the snowfall is likely to diminish in volume during the night.

The snow is drifting badly because of the high northeast wind, and trains in every direction from Chicago are reported late. They are unable to make steam because of the cold and snow blowing into the pipes and fire hoxes, and the tracks are under several feet of snow in the cuta.

The sleet did much damage to wires. Los Angeles and San Illego and other cities in that district have no wire and no railroad communication. They are getting their news of the outside world by leat from San Francisco.

The total of death in the storm is reported to be eight.

BAD RAIL STRUCK

Seven Pessengers Are Injured When Pannsylvania Coechsa Are Ditched.

Sharon, Pa.—Seven persons were badly injured and scores of others escaped with slight bruises, when Pennsylvania Train No. 216, south bound. was ditched at l'ymatuning, sight miles north of here. A spreading rail caused the accident. The train was running fell speed, in a blinding snowstorm, when the locomotive struck the had rail. The engine remained up right, but the six coaches left the track and were overturned, going down an embankment. The injured were brought to Sharon on an Erie train which pasted the scene of the accident on the parallel track, about half an hour

ALMSHOUSE IN RUINS.

Port ituron, Mich.-Seventy-three ininales of the St. Clair County Poorhouse at Goodeli's were rendered temporarily homeless by a fire which destroyed the structure. Some of the inmaies, old and feeble, had to be carried from the building, but none of them was injured. They were given shelter in Muccabee Hall and near-by

BELL BLOWN FROM STEEPLE.

Paris.-Al Dijon a hurricane blew he bell out of the tower of the Church of Notre Dame, a 13th-century struclure, and sent it crashing through the roof of the chancel. The edifice was so shaken that the tall steeple threatens to fall at any moment, and the police have roped off the adjoining

CINCINNATI MARKETS

lows: No. 2 white 70@71c, No. 3 white 67@68c, No. 4 white 65@67c, No. 2 yellow 66@67c, No. 3 yellow 63 @64c, No. 4 yellow 61%@63c, No. 2 mixed 664767c, No. 3 mixed 63140 6414c, No. 4 mixed 6114063c, mixed ear 654767c, white ear 654767c, yellow

ear 65 (168c. Hay-No. 1 tlmothy \$18@18.50, standard timothy \$17@17.50, No. 2 timothy \$16@16.50, No. 3 timothy \$14, No. 1 clover mixed \$15, No. 2 clover mixed \$)3, No. 1 clover \$14@14.50, No. 2 clo-

\$)3, No. 1 clover \$14@14.50, No. 2 clover \$12@12.50.

Oats—No. 2 white 43@43½c, standard white 42½@43c, No. 3 white 41@42c, No. 4 white 39@40c, No. 2 mixed 41½c, No. 3 mixed 40½@41c, No. 4 mixed 39@40c.

Wheat—No. 2 red 99½c@\$1.00½, No. 3 red 98@99c, No. 4 red 86@98c, Poultry—Hens, 5 lbe and over 16½c, 3½ lbs and over, 16½c; young standard roosters. 12c: roosters. 11½c; spring-roosters. 12c: roosters. 11½c; spring-

roosters, 12c; roosters, 11%c; spring ers, under 2% lbs, 19c; springers, 2% libs and over, 18c; spring ducks, white, 4 lbs and over, 16c; ducks, under 4 lbs,

15c; turkeys, toms, old, 21c; young turkeys, 9 lbs and over, 21c.
Eggs—Prime firsts 23%c, firsts
22%c, ordinary firsts 21%c, seconds

Cattle—Shippers \$6.50@8, extra, \$8.10@8.25; butcher steers, extra \$7.80 68, good to choice \$6.75@7.75, common to fair \$5.50@6.65; helfers, extra pate de fole graa appetite and milk \$7.75 @7.90, good to choice \$6.75 @7.85, common to fair \$5.60 &6.60; cows, water \$6.36 @6.60, good to choice \$5.75 @6.45, common to fair \$3.50 @5.66; caaaers, \$3.25 @4.25.

Hogs—Selected heavy \$8.95 09, good to choice packers and butchers \$8.95 @9, mixed packers \$8.90@8.95, stags \$5@7.60, extra \$7.65@7.75, common to heavy fat sows \$6@8.40, extra \$8.50, light shippers \$8.25@9, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$6@8.

FOREIGN SOLDIERS DEPORTED.

Chihuahus,-Gen. Villa ordered all foreign soldiers in his army, especially those of American or firitish antecedents, and all foreigners in the state of Chihuahua, except those who sre in business or are vouched for by business men, to be immediately deported. He gives as his reason for thie order that so many foreigners are coming into this country and being reported missing or having been executed that the constitutionalist cause is being greatly injured.

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